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WAR FEARS INFLAME EUROPE AS SPANISH COLLAPSE NEARS

Constitution's 3-Day Garden School Opens Today NEGRIN FLIES

TO LEAD CLASSES

pring Fashion Show To recede Lecture, Followd by Technicolor Movie Depicting Beauty Spots.

LOWERING BULBS' IS INITIAL SUBJECT

lm of Historic Wiliamsburg, Va., on Proram After Session.

'here is a "must" engagement Atlanta gardeners today-the ning session of The Constitun's three-day Spring Garden ool which begins this morning 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Wom-Club. The doors will open o'clock

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown conduct the school and her lesson will be on "Summer wering Bulbs," a subject upon ich she has collected a wealth information both from personal erience, as well as from horultural research.

omorrow's lecture will be on es" and the final session on lay will be devoted to "Spring rden Work." The lectures will over by 11:30 o'clock each day will be preceded by a revue spring fashions staged by Sears modeled by a group of at-

ctive women and girls. s an interesting and rval between the fashion show lecture will be the presentaby H. G. Hastings Company film in technicolor which will ict the various stages of floral foliage beautification of unds surrounding a modern me. After the lecture there will movies shown of gardens and

ough Duffee-Freeman. New Feature.

At this lecture, which will be monies. ld at the Woman's Club Mrs own will summarize the high-

morning by Mrs. Eugene Harorning's session as well as those month, an increase of \$19,812 over on the Savannah Macon road. itors from near-by Georgia cit- the total for February. at the classes.

In Other Pages auty According to You. Page 16 act amount to be expended at each institution was not determined. Page 17 itorial Page. Joseph Alsop and no-phn Temple Graves II Postbrook Pegler Fourie D. New Page 4 pancial News Pages 10, 11 iendly Counsel. Page 16 eorgia Court Decisions. ealth Talks. ughes' Market Views. y Day. easant Homes. adio Programs. alph McGill in Sweden. Page 5 Pages 13, 14, 15, 16 orts. arzan. Poor Relation." heater Programs.

oday's Charm Tip.

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Death, Destruction Left in Wake of Storms ILL. o Fallon Bakersville Nashville eKennett TENN. Blytheville · Memphis ARK ALA. Birming-MISS. Demopolis Meridian e LA. Paulding

This map shows some of the towns in the paths of the pre-spring rms which yesterday took a toll of 15 lives over seven states. The

largest number of lives lost was reported at Belleville, Ill., where seven

Children, Unfortunates.

A building program for Geor-

cial class Thursday evening at Murdaugh said the board had 000, are in Chatham county.

To Cost \$5,000,000.

hts of today and tomorrow's entire program, which will pro- construction of a bridge over had been demolished. Mayor Mrs. Crown will be introduced tions, would cost \$5,000,000.

agton, a member of the Iris Gar- announced that the welfare board estimated cost is \$119.000. Club, of Atlanta, and editor had voted to begin immediately on will prove a charming hostess before, had been authorized for proaches over the Seaboard Air work. the garden club members of the month of March. The assist- Line tracks, the Atlantic Coast will attend this ance checks total \$359,354 for the Line and the Central of Georgia,

who have planned to be pres- Murdaugh explained that new bridge over the Seaboard on the buildings had been determined on Or. L. C. Fischer, rose expert, for the boys' training school, the I introduce Mrs. Crown at to- girls' training school, the Gracerrow's lecture and Friday. Mrs. wood school for the deaf and the ontinued in Page 6, Column 3. Milledgeville hospital. Repairs also will be provided at the Academy for the Blind and the Confederate Soldiers' Home. The ex-

Rail Rentals. The state funds to be used will come from the welfare department's share of the discounted Western & Atlantic railroad rentals and from the chain store tax. Page 11 The discount act also provides for Page 4 buildings at the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the Alto Page 16 sanitarium but these institutions Page 16 are not now under control of the Page 9 welfare department.

The firm of Robert & Company, of Atlanta, was employed by the Page 18 board to draw up the plans for Page 17 the buildings, Murdaugh said,

Board To Launch Pro- Three of Projects To Cost

nes at historic Williamsburg, gia's eleemosynary institutions, the terday called for bids on approx- electrocuted when he touched a The film will be presented first in several decades, will be imately \$725,000 worth of paying, wire broken by a high wind. launched by the State Board of grading and bridge projects which At least 20 homes, were report-Public Welfare April 1, Director will be let for contract April 1. ed wrecked in the Belleville, Ill., Featuring a new note in the Lamar Murdaugh of the welfare Three of the biggest projects, in- storm, which rushed in from the ring Garden School will be the department announced yesterday. volving an outlay of almost \$420,- southwest and ripped its way

0 o'clock which will be con- authorized an application to the The list was made public by situated 14 miles southeast of St. ted by Mrs. Crown for the bene- Public Works Administration for Chairman W. L. Miller. Only one Louis. It has a population of apof businessmen and women funds to be used in connection project affects an Atlanta route. proximately 29,000. Fifty persons able to attend the daily classes, with upwards of \$1,500,000 in state This is in Clarke county on the were reported injured, and some new Atlanta-Athens highway and 400 homeless. Belleville's fire calls for the grading of 3.422 chief, Walter Finklein, estimated The director estimated that the miles, the sand clay basing and that at least 40 or 50 buildings vide new buildings at the institu- Little Oconee river. The project George Remsnider placed properwill begin at State Route 8 and ty damage at about \$1,000,000. At the same time, Murdaugh run to Broad street in Athens. The

Largest Project.

Chatham county also gets a new

[ORNADOES KILL 15] POWERS STRIVE TO AVERT WAR; IN SEVEN STATES

Seven Believed Victims of Raging Winds at Belleville, Illinois; Two Are Dead in Alabama.

SCHOOLAND CHURCH ARE DEMOLISHED

Hundreds of Homes Swept Away; Six Known Dead in Missouri County

By the Associated Press. Fifteen persons were reported killed yesterday and considerable property damage resulted in prespring tornadoes that struck in seven different states.

The twisters hit in Illinois, Missouri, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Iowa.

The heaviest loss of life apparently was in Belleville, Ill., where at least eight persons were reported dead. Three others died in the vicinities of Bakerville and Wardell, Mo., where a storm cut a 20-mile path, demolishing hundreds of homes and at least one school and one church.

A tornado spread death and destruction in southeastern and east-

Six persons were known dead, all in Dunklin county. Score were injured.

Hundreds of homes were report ed wrecked in Dunklin county alone, splintered to bits by the whirling funnel that leaped across he Arkansas line.

Alabama Struck. A negro woman was killed at gram To Aid Crippled Approximately \$420,000 Demopolis, Ala., by a tornado Are in Chatham County. which was the third to strike that community in recent years. At The State Highway Board yes- Guntersville, Ala., a man was

across the western end of the city,

Gas Adds to Havoc. Gas, pouring from damaged

mains, added to the havoc of the Garden Gateways, the official a program of service to crippled In Chatham county the largest Belleville scene, and 100 soldiers lletin of the Garden Club of children and that payment of pub- project, estimated to cost \$213,- from Scott Field, the army's nearorgia. Intensely interested in lic assistance to 39,259 residents of 000, calls for the construction of by aviation station, were hurriedmes and gardens, Mrs. Harring- the state, a larger roll than ever a new concrete bridge and ap- ly dispatched to assist in first-aid From Belleville the storm swept

on in a northeasterly direction toward O'Fallon, Ill., where unconfirmed reports said that two persons perished.

Other twisters destroyed farm

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To Preserve Record for History

The chief purpose of President his own story of the New Deal. Roosevelt in writing his own story | The events and issues his writings of the New Deal in his books, "The cover are fresh in his mind. Public Papers and Addresses of Again, as the nation's chief lock, stock and barrel. Franklin D. Roosevelt," 'from which the notes and comments to terial more completely and be published exclusively in Geor- promptly. In short, he has wanted gia in The Constitution will be to do the job thoroughly before taken, is to preserve the information they contain for accurate historical record. This has been there is always, even in so carelearned from persons familiar fully managed an organization as with the President's objectives.

According to the same informants, President Roosevelt under- information. A public address ittook the task of compiling, anno- self occasionally can go untabutating and co-ordinating his lated. papers while he is in active office Murdaugh said the program for For one, element of personal

executive, he can gather his mait was too late, and while he has all the data he needs. Moreover, surrounds the President, the chance of actual loss of sources of

papers while he is in active office for a number of other reasons.

dent Roosevelt spoke at George department, the interior ministry next few months in the enjoy—western Spain.

For one, element of personal Washington University in 1933, and other parts of the Austrian ment of his Austrian triumph, if Franco's Page 16 Continued in Page 3, Column 3. memory is an asset in assembling Continued in Page 6, Column 5. Continued in Page 6, Column 8. Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

CRISIS REACHES FEVER PITCH PARIS, March 15 .- The democracies of Europe many in war against Great Britain, France and Russia since even victory might leave her subordinate to an immensely powerful Germany.

tonight fought with every weapon at hand to avert the immediate threat of a war which would engulf every nation on the continent. France rushed warships, troops and diplomats about the map straining every effort to meet the blow which government leaders feared might come at any moment. Two main possible developments created the

most dangerous threat: 1. A German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

2. French military intervention in Spain. .Should either of these occur, it is generally agreed, the explosives barrel might be touched off.

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain, throwing aside his plan for reaching an understanding with Hitler, concentrated on one thing-swift and staggering rearmament. There was talk of Eden. ousted foreign minister, and Winston Churchill. member of the opposition, being admitted to the cabinet to give strength to the government in the emergency. The nation was united behind the

Russia Pledges Aid to Praha.

Soviet Russia told the world through a high official that she would go to the aid of Czechoslovakia if France were forced to fight to prevent the swallowing up of that industrial and armament works nation. Moscow threatened to blaze a path through lower Poland to reach the Czechs.

Swiss military leaders started speeding completion of defenses all along the Swiss-German-Austrian border, now all German, and especially along the Italian Tyrol line. Mines have been laid under bridges across the Rhine and roads running over the frontier.

French official circles viewed developments as the most dangerous since the World War. Most foreign diplomats agreed the European powder barrel was arazovered and that utmost care was necessary to avoid an explosion.

Italy Is Question Mark. Italy was the enigma of the situation. One view held she could not possibly join Ger-

French and British alarm was expressed in London that the key might be a secret military alliance between Italy and Germany, an Italian trade of Austria to Germany in return for aid in conquering government Spain.

This school believes Italy is not at all content to have Germans on her border. It believes the German annexation of Austria, putting German troops at the Brenner Pass, was even more of a shock to Italy than to the rest of Europe.

Italo-German Bargain,

Against this view, is the belief Mussolini has struck a bargain with Hitler-possibly Italian hands-off Austria in return for aid in some Italian Mediterranean or Spanish venture.

Mussolini, it is argued, believes the destinies of Fascist states lie together and that together they could wage a successful war.

Government Spain desperate plight was revealed in the secret plane flight today of Premier Juan Negrin to Paris to personally appeal for French aid to halt the massed offensive of the Insurgent army.

The Spanish government could not hold out, he was reported to have told the French government, unless that aid were forthcoming. Dr. Negrin flew back to Barcelona after making

his plea. Both France and Russia are obligated by treaty to go to Czechoslovakia's aid if she is invaded. French officials have expressed confidence Great Britain would support France and the French gov-

ernment repeatedly insists France will open hostilities the moment Czechoslovakia is attacked. Another Powder Keg.

Any armed French intervention in Spain easily might bring a clash with Italian and German troops already there. From there to a general European

HITLER PROCLAIMS France Seeks **British Action** GREATEST TRIUMPH In Spain's War

Applauded as Liberator Pertinax Cites Talk Between by Frenzied Crowds in Heroes' Square, Vienna.

Text of Hitler's Speech Appears in Page 6.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.

VIENNA. March 15.-(AP)-Adolf Hitler today proclaimed the had a long talk Tuesday afternoon ing a quick end to the Spanish creation of an expanded Germany with Sir Eric Phipps, the British civil war. my life."

Applauded as if he were a liberator, he spoke to frenzied thousands in Heroes' Square outside the imperial palace of the Hapsburgs and ended his four days of them assisted by the head of the Valencia to Barcelona. general staff of his own departtriumph in Austria by flying back to Munich.

Even as Hitler announced "the entrance of my native land into of the Quai d'Orsay. the German Reich" is one of his about the matter which they disshortest addresses. Germany took

DUCE TO BROADCAST **VIEWS ON GERMANY**

ROME, March 15 .- (AP)-Premier Mussolini will address the chamber of deputies to-morrow and is expected to tell what he thinks of Germany's absorption of Austria.

probably would reveal Il Duce's attitude toward the surge of Germany to Italy's borders more accurately than the declarations of the recent Fascist grand council.

over the Austrian government,

Austria tonight was merely

tion to the German Reich as Political circles said the speech would be broadcast and marking a halt of some length of time in the development of German policy and, it may be

Is it merely a fortuitous fact, gau (district) of the German deprived of ominous significance, Foreign Legionnaires, Moorish realm. Chancellor Arthur SeyssInquart as addressed by Hitler himself as merely "Governor of Austria." Vienna, once capital of the Austro-Hungarian empire, was a provincial Comarcity.

The German treasury absorbed the Austrian treasury. Hitler's foreign minister, Joach m von Ribbentrop, took over direction of Austria's foreign affairs. The war department, the interior ministry and other parts of the Austrian

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That tonight several German travally and foot troops and native Navarrese swept forward along the wide front, unchecked by fleeing government units.

Their objective was to separate Catalonia, Spain's northeastern Catalonia travally all of Marken Catalonia, Spain's northeastern Catalonia realm. Chancellor Arthur Seyss- that tonight several German cavalry and foot troops and na-

plished.

Such was the case when Presi- Austria's foreign affairs. The war take to temporize and waste the

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trol Point on the Va-Joseph Paul-Boncour, lencia-Barcelona Road. Sir Eric Phipps.

By PERTINAX.

ment, and the ambassador of

Nothing has become known

cussed. However, it can safely be

guessed that the great change that

is being brought about in the stra-

tegic equilibrium of Europe has

been under review. As days go by,

there is less and less disposition

here to regard Austria's annexa-

added, of Italian policy, as now

the German-Italian consortium

stituted and the co-ordination of

must be considered as fully con-

ian states as wholly accom-

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) Spanish Frontier.) March 15.—(A) Shattered government troops were PARIS, March 15 .- (By Wire- in full retreat tonight before 100,less)-The new French foreign 000 Insurgents bent on tearing minister, Joseph Paul-Bonqour, government Spain apart and forc- strongest support since the ab-

as "the greatest achievement of ambassador, and later on there | Encountering only feeble rearwas a meeting of the national de- guard resistance, the Insurgents Spain and central Europe. fense council, which consists of pushed forward 10 miles from the president of the council, the Alcaniz to capture the strategic foreign minister, the ministers of village of Raimundo, controlling war, navy and air, each one of the main inland highway from

30 Miles From Sea.

France, who is the technical chief ged coastal sierras stood between sia will fight side by side with General Francisco Franco's army and the Mediterranean, little more than 30 miles from Raimundo.

Since General Franco started his overwhelming spring offensive a week ago from Villanueva, on the Aragon front between Zaragoza and Teruel, his troops have advanced about 65 miles, conquering nearly 2,000 square miles of territory. Rapidly Consolidating.

Rapidly consolidating his strength along a new 20-mile line from Caspe to Alcaniz today, General Franco struck out again toward new objectives-Monaspe, 15 miles due east of Caspe; Candesa, 25 miles east of Alcaniz, and the movements of both totalitar- Valderrobres, on the Matarrana river, 25 miles southeast of Alcaniz.

Italian Black Arrow brigades,

IMMEDIATELY

French Cabinet Considers Plea With Military Leaders, Calls Ambassadors on Crisis of Spain and Czechoslovakia.

FRANCE MASSES ON SPANISH LINE

Britain Drops Peace Talk Program To Concentrate on Military Machine.

The capitals of Europe seethed last night and this morning as the threat of war loomed nearer than at any time since those July days of 1914. It appeared that a spark in the wide. open powder keg might flash the explosion at any. moment which would plunge the continent into the maelstrom of Mars.

Gzechoslovakia and Spain were definitely the danger points.

In every country the fever mounted as the hours

Paris was the center of activity, with London, Praha, Berlin and Moscow Insurgents Capture Con- adding to the clanging of

In France, the govern-HENDAYE, France. (At the the desperate hours could ment found a unity which only

British Cabinet Backed.

The British cabinet won its dication of Edward VIII as perilous events marched on in

Moscow spoke out for the first time since independent Austria vanished, when Soviet Russia pledged its armed might with France to protect Czecho-From that point only the rug- slovakia against Hitlerism. Rus-Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Showers Wednesday, clearing in north portion Wednesday afternoon, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair and cooler.

ATLANTA-Wednesday, March 17, 1937. High, 45; low, 25; fair. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 5:46 p. m. Moon rises 8:05 a. m.; sets 10:32 p. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Mean temperature 69
Normal temperature 52
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. Trace
Total precipitation this mo., ins. 1.29
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.19
Total precipitation this year, ins. 4.12
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 8.10

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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Cotton States Weather in Pape

Missing Girls, Returned Home Admit Running Away HEART ATTACK FATAL

Betty Ward and Josephine McGriff Found in Tus-

Betty Ward and Josephine Mc-Griff, 13-year-old Atlanta school girls, whose mysterious disappearance early Monday night caused a kidnap scare and a widespread hunt, were safe in their homes last night.

The girls, according to Chief of Police J. T. Dailey, of DeKalb county police, signed statements at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in which they retracted previous stories of being abducted and admitted they had

"just run away from home."

The girls said "they didn't know why they did it."

Abduction Story.

Previously, the girls, both students at Druid Hills school, said they had been "abducted" by four men in an automobile, who drove them to the Atlanta bus station and gave them money for fare to

Two of the men, the girls said at first, boarded the bus with them, but left the vehicle at Bir-

A latter statement said the Mc-Griff girl had found an envelope containing cash in her home at 1290 South Oxford road. They left the Atlanta bus terminal at 6:20 o'clock Monday night, arriving in Tuscaloosa at about 1:30 o'clock

the following morning.

Meanwhile, a general alarm had been broadcast by Atlanta police. A blue automobile with sidewall tires, reportedly seen near the school, was the only clue.

Father Notified.

The McGriff girl's father, H. L. McGriff, a World War veteran, had been in a veterans' hospital at Tuscaloosa, Chief Dailey learned from Mrs. McGriff, and the police official telephoned there. He also notified police of the disappearance.

Thus, when the girls telephoned the hospital, the McGriff girl asking for her father, Tuscaloosa po-lice traced the call to a bus station and there found the girls. They were then taken to police headquarters.

The McGriff girl's father, a resident of Alberta City, a Tusca-loosa suburb, was notified, as well

they arrived in the Alabama city, they changed their story and the Chief Dailey said the girls stuck they arrived in the Alabama city, they arrived in the Alabama city they arrived in the Alabama city, they arrived in the Alabama city they arrived in the Alabama city, they arrived in the Alabama city they arrived in the Alabama city, they arrived in the Alabama city they arrived in the Alabama city, they arrived the Alabama city they arrived the Alabama city the Alabama city they arrived the Alabama city they a they arrived in the Alabama city, the girls had made their state-to this story until early in the aft-ments to Chief of Police H. D. ernoon, when, under questioning

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Wrinkle

At All

The Newest Wrinkle



Tell of "Four Men."

Chief Dailey, Patrolman J. B. White and Cynthia Ward, 23, a sister of the Ward girl, left Atlanta at about 3 o'clock vesterday.

Tell of "Four Men."

Joyful greetings marked return last night of two Atlanta school girls, whose mysterious disappearance grath, pioneer residents of the city. She was the wife of Joe H. Latimer, an employe of Rich's for 45 years.

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Let joy be unconfined!

They have finally discov-

ered how to make neck-

ties that do not wrinkle.

They've dubbed these new creations

"Bamboo," to distinguish them from

All silk construction, resembling crinkled

crepe, in the most interesting spring colors.

Some are patterned with medium and broad bias stripes. Others are plain but

CONSTRUCTING YOUR FAMILY TREE

Nothing is more fascinating than tracing family history back as far as it can be traced, and constructing a family tree. And

most exquisite. See them in our window.

others less worthy of your admiration.

The long drive to Atlanta then followed, the party arriving at the Ward home at 1001 Oakdale road at about 7:30 o'clock last night. Tearful Reunion.

ful, reunions with parents, who had kept an all-night vigil. The Ward girl is the daughter of Dr. Charles Pelham Ward, retired physician, and Mrs. Ward. The McGriff girl's mother is an instructor in an Atlanta business and the strength of the strength of the city tax assessors.

J. C. Little, Leo Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller, assessors, announced the extension until Saturday for city taxpayers when it became physician, and Mrs. Ward. The wident the crowd which filled the city hall yesterday could not be accommodated before nightfull.

Chief Dailey said he and the other investigators saw "loop-holes in the abduction story because the descriptions of the four men were too accurate."

Indeed adding for filing returns when making application for homestead exemptions is March 31, and April 30 when exemptions are not claimed.

The girls' absence was first noted when the Ward girl failed to come home for dinner Monday

U. S. IS IN REVERSE, LEWIS BROADCASTS

CIO Chief Tells Britain Government and Industry Are Failing To Act.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P) John L. Lewis assailed both government and industry today for what he termed their failure to produce any plan for ending the business recession.

"America is moving in economic reverse," the CIO leader said in a short wave broadcast to Great Britain. The broadcast was one of a series arranged by the British Broadcasting Corporation. "Our consumer goods industries

began to slow down in June, 1937, and by October of the came year, our heavy industries began to feel the icy hand of the depression.

"In the months that have ensued, neither industry nor government has come forth with constructive proposals, designed to meet the problems of the depres-

"The federal congress, lacking adequate or competent leadership, in continuous session for months past has failed to devise or enact a single statute that would cause a glimmer of hope to penetrate the minds of millions of despairing Americans."

PERSHING LEAVES BED 1ST TIME SINCE ILLNESS

TUCSON, Ariz., March 15 .- (AP) General John J. Pershing left his sick bed today for the first time since he was stricken by a heart attack a month ago.

The 77-year-old World War commander, who two weeks ago started a campaign of recovery after members of his family had abandoned hope for his life, was allowed to sit up in a chair ten

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD Without Lazatives—and You'll Eat

TO J.H. BRADLEY

Spring Hill Rites Today for Retired City Waterworks Employe.

J. H. Bradley, 68, retired waterworks employe, died yesterday morning at his home, 15 Bowen Born in Jefferson, Ga., Mr. Bradley had lived in Atlanta for about 50 years. He worked as a filter man for the city department 26 years until his retirement

five years ago. Active in religious and fraternal affairs, he was a member of the board of stewards of the Center Street Methodist church and belonged to Comanche Tribe No. 6, Order of Red Men, and Trin-ity Council No. 88, Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. T. R. Hardy and Mrs. Mary B. Lawrence, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. L. Maffett, of Trion, Ga.; two sons, J. T. and J. H. Bradley Jr., of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Collins, of Bar-tow, Fla., and Mrs. Albert Miller, of Atlanta; and two brothers, Walter and John D. Bradley, both

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. W. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. J. H. LATIMER DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Heart Attack Fatal to Member of Widely Known Atlanta Family.

Mrs. Marie Bellingrath Latimer, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her residence, 1476 South Gordon street, S. W., of a Member of a well-known fami-

ly, Mrs. Latimer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellinyears. Mr. Latimer, a floorwalk-er, was retired about five years He was principal speaker at

the Baptist Tabernacle.

Surviving in addition to her husnewsroom. Amid the buzz of tele-To City Granted

James P. Latimer; two sisters, Mrs.
J. W. Awtry, wife of the Atlanta
mortician, and Mrs. J. S. Harrimortician, and Mrs. J. S. Harrison of Athens Co. and Athens Co. a son, of Athens, Ga., and a brother, Charles L. Bellingrath. of Atlanta.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR BROOKS MAYSON

Funeral services for Brooks Mayson, 84, retired attorney, of 615 Boulevard, S. E., who died Monday night in a private hosdied Autoists without tags are sub-ject to penalty today. Offices of held this afternoon in Edgefield,

A graduate of the University of Tobacco is considered not improper for children in Holland, and a 12-year-old Dutch boy can sometimes be seen puffing sedately on his cigar.

The legal and political life of Edgefield county for about 40 years. He came to Atlanta about 15 years ago and practiced law, until ill health forced his retirement. His wife, the former Miss Jewel McDaniel, survives.

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Tobacco is considered not improve the paper "might well mean an expension to the p ed open late last night to care South Carolina, he was active in for the last-minute applications. the legal and political life of

acres, with

For Tax Returns To City Granted

ing city taxes was granted yester-day by the city tax assessors.

In Fulton and DeKalb counties, the deadline for filing returns

"It made us suspicious," said Chief Dailey, "and finally the girls admitted they had run away, when we impressed upon them the seriousness of their abduction are not claimed.

Autoists without tags are subject to penalty today. Offices of the state revenue commission's motor vehicle department remained.

Monday night pital after a bright to care south Carolina.

A graduate of South Carolina,

Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service,

by The Atlanta Constitution.

or sharecroppers

The size of my farm is,

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

one or more tenants)

Athens, Georgia

My name is

My address is,

ENTRY BLANK

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family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-ATHOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and

(Please print)

Drinking a Milk Toast to Health of Atlanta MILK ASSOCIATION



A milk toast to Atlanta! S. C. McWilliams (left), new president of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation; Mrs. Luther T. Mann (center), wife of the advertising manager of the group, and Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture for Georgia, hold up their "drinks" at a meeting of the confederation yesterday. A toast was made to the health of Atlanta, as they and others attending drank sweet milk.

Kiwanians Taken 'Back of Scenes' In Reporting by A. P. Editor Here

Censorship Is One of Biggest Problems for Newspaper Correspondents in Europe, W. F. Caldwell, of the Associated Press, Declares.

He was principal speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Kiwanis publicity committee, which provided the atmosphere of a typical hind the scenes" on the gathering few writers better known and distribution of news.

Story in Wastebasket.

"A correspondent might sit down trying to get it by a censor, usu-ally a hard-boiled military figure, and deliver it to that personage under the direction of Howard with the full belief that he has put Haire, chairman of the publicity one by for the folks back homeonly to discover later the story has gone into the wastebasket be cause the censor couldn't read English and believed under circumstances the best thing to do

was to forget it," he said. Commenting upon the cost of Associated Press dispatches from foreign countries, Caldwell said "it may cost from \$50 to \$60 to transmit one news story from Paris," while a story adjoining it

such as the bombing of the Panay —costs \$1.44. Hundreds of words come at the full rate at a cost of 76 cents a word and thousands nore at the regular press rate of 13 cents.'

200,000 Words a Day. "It is estimated that in a 24hour period the Associated Press will receive for distribution more than 200,000 words over its 285,-000 miles of leased wires," he con-

"These wires stretch across the continent from Bangor, Maine, near the Canadian border, to Seat-Wash., and San Diego, Cal., and from Duluth, Minn., to New Orleans and Mexico City. News is sent to adjacent cities from points along these trunk lines." He said 92 domestic bureaus.

Constitution Staff Photo-Rotor

Censorship constitutes one of one or more in each state, mainthe biggest problems for newspa- tain contact with thousands of per correspondents in Europe to- correspondents and member grath, pioneer residents of the city.

She was the wife of Joe H. Latimer, an employe of Rich's for 45 ciated Press, told members of the vision news editor of the Associated Press, told members of the ciated Press personnel.

"Directly or indirectly approxi-mately 100,000 individuals over

Neil Paid Tribute. The speaker paid tribute to Ed-

ward J. Neil, Associated correspondent who was killed in Spain. "The United States had Neil," he said. Caldwell stressed accuracy, re-

liability and impartiality as essenand work for hours over a story tial in the process of news gath-The program yesterday was

ommittee. He presided and introduced the speaker. Representatives of the Atlanta

papers were special guests at the luncheon. Among those attending were Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution; W. S. Kirkpatrick, managing editor of the Georgian; N. S. Noble, managing editor of The Constitution; H. H. Trotti, vice as assistant attorney general, s president and business manager of ceeding Robert H. Jackson, The Constitution, and Kenneth solicitor general. r, Associated Press sports Hakon Mielche, young division of the Justice Department

S. C. M'Williams Elec President at Stockhold ers' Meeting.

Plans to open 10 new re dairy stores in the Atlanta were discussed and approved terday by the Georgia Milk ducers' Confederation, which its ninth annual stockhold meeting in the auditorium at

Whitehall street, S. W. The additional stores, exper to be opened soon, will incre

STATE MILK LAW UPHELD BY COUR

The Georgia milk control a which sets minimum mi prices, was held constitution by the state supreme court ye

The statute, approved Governor Rivers March 1937. was passed by the le islature as an emergency mea ure. It expires August 1941.

The high court, denying tappeal of five consumers in t Atlanta milkshed area, held t legislature had the right delegate legislative authority boards or tribunals. The consumers sought to enjoin permanently the milk board fro enforcing the act, contending is unconstitutional.

The suit, institued June 1937, was dismissed on gener demurrers in Fulton superi

the total owned by the group 20 for this area, it was announ S. C. McWilliams, of Stockbrid presided at the meeting and

Approximately 100 memb and guests attended. New officers include C. Holmes, of Culloden, vice pr dent; S. W. Few, of Appalaci

secretary; A. L. Faulkner, of M ticello, treasurer, and Thomas Minter, of Atlanta, manager-sec tary-treasurer. Directors now Mrs. S. L. W. Burt, of Bolingbro S. W. Few, of Appalachee; A. Faulkner, of Monticello; C. Holmes, of Culloden; C. M. Colan, of Greshamville; J. M. At crombie, of Culloden; Dr. Cla A. Smith, of Stockbridge; McV liams, of Stockbridge, and (Hill, of Greenville.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO EXTRADITE RY

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 1. (P)—Governor Miller of Wyon refused today to request extra tion of Thomas Fortune Ryan tobacco fortune heir, from Mia Fla., on a wife desertion cha "Upon the basis of the evide presented and other informat available, it is quite doub whether a successful prosecut could be maintained," the Gov

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SECRET MILITARY DEAL BY ROME AND BERLIN IS FEARED

IEET TO CONSIDER

wers Alarmed by Menace to Mediterranean Rising in Spain.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 15.—Great itain and France studied counneasures tonight to a possible o-German secret military al-ce involving a Nazi-Fascist rgain over Austria and the Med-

As Spanish Insurgent army, wered by men and arms fro rmany and Italy, swept swiftly vard the Mediterranean, fears the totalitarian standard plantin Spain as it already is in

Both France and Great Britain, ced with the fact of Reichs-ehrer Adolf Hitler's imperious nexation of Austria and the nace to peace in central Europe,

Vital to Defenses. dway vital to French and Brit-

Aides of Prime Minister Neville imberlain drafted plans for exasion of Britain's already towng rearmament to be presented a momentous cabinet meeting

French and Czech diplomats cussed the possibility of a semilitary alliance between Hitand Premier Benito Mussolini

Explains Duce's Silence.

ce's startling silence over Hitin frontier to the Brenner Pass. oslovakia, with a minority of 500,000 Germans, is believed to next in line of Hitler's march nority issue. ang nach osten"—"onward to

Informed sources cited recurrent was increased German suprt in Spain to give Mussolini firm grip he has failed, thus to win there.

Fresh Intervention. Spanish government emsaid Barcelona had received

statement said "30,000 erman) storm troopers, trained infantry and artillery technique Reichswehr experts, left Gerany for Spain on Monday in rman ships."

me quarters said there had en hints in authoritative French Austria. the only solution uld be for France to occupy a rge area of Spanish territory til all Italians had been "cleared of the Balearics," the Spanish in the Mediterranean.

Comparable to 1917. Reliable reports said the Span-Insurgents were using highly cient German antiaircraft guns the Aragon front and virtually reing government planes

Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-co Franco, they said, had such co Franco, they said, had such enormous supply of heavy ar- ed convinced privately the Czechs ament that he was able for the st time to "lay down artillery mands." rrages as deadly as any experi-

g the World War." Chamberlain, while he still depe for British-Italian collabora-His entire "talk with dicors" policy apparently faced

Broaden Government.

embers of parliament to broaden "national" govern-Its supporters advocated dmitting members of the oppo-tion to the cabinet in order to ut such experienced men as Winon Churchill and Anthony Eden the inner councils.

The house of commons rejected. 53 to 139, a motion expressing seatisfaction with air rearma-The vote gave the governent a victory on the issue raised nd her capacity to build them.

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Speaking to frenzied thousands in Heroes' Square outside the imperial palace of the Hapsburgs, Adolf Hitler yesterday declared, "This is the greatest achievement of my life." The above photo shows Der Fuehrer addressing the masses in Vienna. He appealed to the 7,000,000 new subjects of Germany to meet their responsibilities as "the most throughly German outpost" and "the newest bulwark of the German nation."

CZECHS ARE GIVEN WARNING BY PRESS

Republic Is Told To Be Reasonable About Meeting Nazi Demands.

BERLIN, March 15 .- (AP)-News commentators today posed Germany's absorption of Austria becoup in bringing the Ger- fore Czechoslovakia as a warn- ty welfare directors during the ing of the need of "an early and week, and the first diagnostic of the state. satisfactory solution" of her mi- clinic for examination of appli-

The German press, apparently on instruction, told the neighbor- person under the age of 21 suffer- fare department in the program, Informed sources cited recurrent mors that Hitler and Mussolini d concluded a deal in which the 3,500,000 Germans to be reason- All surgical work will be done working with the department. ce of Italy's silence over Aus- able about meeting German demands.

> they considered this problem for riod of special care. the moment overshadowed by the

Berlin will have a public holiday tomorrow to receiver Reichs-fuehrer Adolf Hitler as a conquering hero on his return from personally sealing the annexation of

Meetings Arranged.

It was announced that later he would address a number of public meetings in preparation for the plebiscite to be held April 10 in Austria to pass upon union. The first meeting will be in Graz.

On the Czech question, the Frankfurter Zeitung declared all Germany wanted was for the Sudeten (south) Germans in Czechequality with the Czechs and Slo-

This would seem to indicate ed on the western front dur- that if it was thought necessary to "liberate" the Germans in Czech-oslovakia, the aim would be to inrred committing Britain to fight clude in a greater Germany the Czechoslovakia, held little Czech capital, Pilsen, with its breweries and the Skoda armament works.

Germans say, however, such a solution would not be necessary if the Czechs would give the Su-A movement developed among deten Germans what Hitler, as self-announced protector of German minorities everywhere, may deem indispensable to their hap-

Negligible Problem.

Some indicated the problem was rather negligible for the time being because of the new horizon economically opened by German-Austrian union.
Foodstuff bases now can be

nt a victory on the issue raised broadened appreciably. Dairy Laborite charges that Britain products, of which there has been sadly behind Germany both in a shortage, already are beginning to flow north from Austria. Lumber also will be most wel-

come here, in return for which there will be coal supplies. Various Austrian ores needed will be exploited extensively under Nazi

Two major products are lacking, however—wheat and oil.
Well-informed financial circles said that because of these Nazi strategy would center upon means and methods of bringing Hungarian wheat and Rumanian oil within the reach of greater Germany's economy lines are to be heard at the present.

Conscience Jails Virginian Here

A man who told police he rode to Atlanta from Norfolk, Va., debating with his con-science whether he should give himself up or not, walked into the police station last night and said he was wanted in Norfolk

for grand larceny.

He told police he operated a trucking company and had col-lected \$1,300 on three hauls without turning in the money to the rightful owner, a produce broker. He had spent \$1,100 of the money in the last five weeks, he told police, who held him for investigation. His chief worry, he said, is that he may lose possession of his two trucks

WELFARE BUILDING

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aiding crippled children already had been approved by the federal not accept any. After the applibe launched at once.

Application Forms. Application forms for the serv-

ing from a crippled condition and will be assigned to the care which can be cured by surgery. able about meeting German demands.

Cautious utterances by Nazi spokesmen, however, indicated spokesmen, however, indicated patient, and the convalescent period care and the patients after operation.

All surgical work will be dead working with the department.

The services of local health department nurses will be utilized expense connected with the operation, the hospitalization of the patients after operation.

During the first four months of is a part of the social security the program Murdaugh said eflefinite information Germany as preparing fresh intervention prospects of expansion especially economically, opened up by Ger
as preparing fresh intervention expected by the prospects of expansion especially forts will be made to treat at least governments, and was made possible in Georgia by the allocation many's expansion to include Aus- counties. Due to limited funds for of funds for that purpose by the 30, the first cases taken will be cial session

hospitalization.

The program will be limited to

Applications must be filed with county welfare directors, and the state department in Atlanta will Social Security Board and would cation is reviewed, and the applicant is found to be the member of a family unable to bear the necessary expense of corrective treatment, the patient will be asice will be placed with all coun- signed to one of the diagnostic

An applicant accepted for treatclinic for examination of applicants will be held early in April.

The service will be open to any state co-operating with the well-person under the age of 21 suffer-

The crippled children's service

those demanding a minimum of

surgical and hospital aid for the beneficiaries, and does not include financial relief to the individuals pending the operation or after the operation is performed

the fiscal year ending this June general assembly in its recent spe-

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR Presents Four Significant Wash Suits

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government were placed in charge of German officials.

The new government announced that Jews no longer could vote.

Theodore Cardinal Innitzer was reported reliably to have visited Hitler at the Hotel Imperial and to have voiced the desire of Austrian Catholics to co-operate in constructive efforts toward building a greater Germany.

(On February 26, before German coup, Cardinal Innitzer counseled Catholics to pray "for the peace and freedom of our Austrian fatherland." on a German Austria. ished product and was being applied all at once and in all of its

(In a pastoral letter, he quoted Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, fallen champion of Austria's inde-pendence, who had expressed faith "in the Lord God Who will

or country."

("In the spirit of these words,"
the cardinal wrote, "we Catholics bent to the Nazi program Among Jews, particularly the 290,000 who live in Vienna, there want to work with all our strength was well-grounded fear as Nazi for our beloved fatherland.") enthusiasts started to "discipline"

The Nazis' net tightened around Wilhelm Miklas, Austria's former president. His home was completely encircled by Blackshirt

stormtroopers, who replaced an ordinary police guard.

Hitler rode through cheering hundreds of thousands square where he declared that Austria now was 't'he most thoroughly German outpost of the German

He spoke from the spot from which Kurt Schuschnigg and Engelbert Dollfuss often had urged Austrians to cling to their inde-pendence, and he heard Austrians cheer him today as a redeemer.

Before he left for Munich, Hitler reviewed a parade of Austrian and German troops of the now combined army. Several hundred planes roared over the city as the viewing stand.

Der Fuehrer opened his address with the greeting: "German men and women. Within a period of a few days a revolutionary transformation has taken place within the German racial community....

"German Outpost." He appealed to the 7,000,000 new

subjects of Germany to meet their responsibilities as "the most thoroughly German outpost" and "the newest bulwark of the German

He declared that through centuries past, storms of the east have "broken on the order" of Austria, and said that in centuries to come 'there shall be an iron guarantee for the security and freedom of the German Reich." Many observers saw in his statement a revival of the ore-war

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German 'drang noch osten," or BE CALM, PREMIER march to the east. URGES HOLLAND Seyss-Inquart introduced his leader to the excited crowd by for-

new, eternal Germany."

ewish districts.

all details was in full swing.

ly in European countries.

made it a province of Germany.

mally reporting "the legal com-pletion of the Austrian-German Colijn Broadcasts on Interanschluss (union,)" and declar-ing "we greet the leader of a national Emergency.

AMSTERDAM, the Nether-March 15.—(A)—Prime ance. Austria still was dumbfounded Minister Hendrikus Colijn broadcast an appeal to the Netherlands allowed to enter England, however. by the rapidity of events which After catching its breath over the tonight to keep calm in the face

revolution, the nation was trying of international developments. to get back to normal.
On all sides there were evidences He announced at the same time. however, that the 1938 troop levy, of the Nazi tempo in the new orscheduled to return home March 25, would continue to serve with der. Nazis were working much faster than they did in Germany. the colors until next October be-The Nazi system was being imposed ready-made and complete cause of the gravity of the situa-tion. And, he added:

In Germany Naziism grew. It Europe from another Armagedwas brought to Austria as a fin-don."

NON-RELIGIOUS RITES

The church, business, Jews, pro-ARE HELD FOR DARROW against taking a laxative? fessions and government adminis-trative practices all were being Clarence Darrow's funeral was as

Clarence Darrow's funeral was as he wished.

A simple non-religious service was held today for the lawyer-philosopher in the Joseph Bond Memorial chapel, a small Gothic structure on the campus of the University of Chicago. There, as-Jewish districts.

Austria is to be divided into three great Nazi party districts: Vienna, the Danube district including lower Austria and Burles and Burl genland, and a third to take in the other six Austrian provinces.

Darrow's v

Nazification of Austrian life in the services. His son, Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow dren. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

Moore, followed the hearse to the There are about 375,000 Ameri-Was privately cremated—as Darrow wished.

THE ORIGINAL THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE an citizens now living permanent-

AUSTRIAN REFUGEES

BARRED BY BRITAIN FOLKESTONE, England, March 15.—(A)—British immigration officials today were turning back refugees from Nazi Austria who lacked sufficient funds to support

Many with enough money were

Fire sweeps some 40,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States every year, destroying timber and improved property estimated to be worth \$50,000,000.

Do your on. And, he added: "God shield the Netherlands and Children

CHICAGO, March 15.—(P)— Your child's face is a mirror of his feelings!

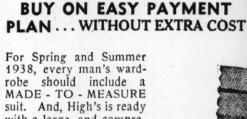
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U. S.-BRITISH PACT FAVORED

Participants in a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion voted, 73 per cent of them, in approval of the proposed trade treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The same proportion gave their approval to a reduction of tariffs on British goods exported to this country in return for lower British tariffs on American products.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is thus reassured of popular approval of his policy of reciprocal treaties for the encouragement of international trade. He has contended, ever since inauguration of this policy, that it is the artificial tariff barriers to world trade which have been largely responsible for commercial rivalries and trade hindrances that have led to national jealousy and threats of war.

Almost a score of these treaties have now been consummated with different nations. Czechoslovakia is the most recent nation to complete such a pact with the United States. The treaty now under consideration with Great Britain is the most important of all. It has been called the keystone of the entire program.

Public hearings are now under way in Washington on this pending agreement. Some opposition has developed from industrialists who see a threat in proposed reduction of tariffs on competing products entering this country from England. However, there is little disagreement with the general hypothesis that anything which will encourage trade between the two great English speaking peoples is, in the long view, beneficial to both and contributory to the entire cause of world amity and interna-

A striking feature of the Institute poll is that a majority of Republican voters approve the reciprocal tariff reductions. This is, of course, contrary to the historic policy of the G. O. P. in favor of high tariffs.

The south is particularly interested in the entire program for tariff reduction. This section has been the principal sufferer from the high tariff policies of the past, inasmuch as the southern farmer has had to sell his principal product, cotton, on a world market with no price stimulus from tariffs, while he has had to purchase his own supplies at prices fixed under high tariff protection.

There may be disadvantages, for a while, for certain classes of business and industry due to lowering of United States tariff walls. These can, however, at worst be only temporary. In the final outcome the south has so much to gain through the trade treaties there can be little opposition to the Hull policies as a whole.

It is interesting to note, too, that the British affiliate of the Institute of Public Opinion found, in a poll conducted in Britain, 96 per cent of the voters in that country favor the United States-British trade agreement.

With such overwhelming popular support on both sides of the Atlantic there is little reason to doubt final consummation of the treaty.

PILGRIMAGE TO BEAUTY

On Tuesday next the Garden Club of Georgia will begin its second annual pilgrimage to a series of garden beauty spots scattered over the state. The pilgrimage will be conducted from that date through April 3.

Gardens in Thomasville, Brunswick, St. Simons and Sea Island, Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, LaGrange, Newnan, Rome and Atlanta will be the meccas of the seekers after beauty who will take part. Historic shrines of horticultural glory will vie with newer conceptions of the landscape art. Sweeping panoramas of broad lawns dotted with the glory of flower beds will greet eyes made bright with the color of massed shrubbery in bloom.

At this season of the year Georgia's gardens are, probably, at their loveliest. Dogwood, flowering shrubs and blossoming fruit trees entrance on every side. Spring, new waking, paints a picture of bright new life that can be surpassed in no quarter of the globe.

From the delightful gardens of Atlanta to the moss hung oaks and proud azaleas of the coast, the pilgrims seeking beauty may find it at its apogee in Georgia in the spring.

It is expected that, in addition to hundreds of Georgians, many out-of-state visitors will make the state garden pilgrimage. Every one of these visitors will go home with a new conception of this state. A tour through the gardens of Thomasville alone is a revelation.

The God-of nature has poured beauty with lavish hand over this Georgia. It is little short

of criminal for any Georgian to have to say, apologetically, that he is unacquainted with the shrines of glory that are the gardens of his

AN UNWITTING FRIEND

Representative Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, author of the notorious "Boileau amendment" to the new farm bill, may have unwittingly made himself one of the greatest of benefactors to the south. For, according to many observers, the result of the Boileau amendment, with the storm of protest it aroused in the south, has been to increase southern interest and activity in livestock, poultry and dairy farming.

The amendment, as originally written, sought to tell the southern farmer, in effect, "you shan't raise more hogs, sheep, poultry and dairy cows." As finally adopted, the amendment was modified until it became practically innocuous.

But the attempt to tell southern farmers that they could not raise certain crops seems to have been all needed to turn them to the doing of those very things. Apparently many of them have thought, if the dairy interests of the midwest, represented by Mr. Boileau, are so anxious to bar this activity to southern farmers, it must be profitable. So the advance of livestock and dairy farming in the southeast has received an impetus it would not have felt for many years without that Boileau amend-

Even had the amendment been adopted as written, it is probable the effect would have been the same. For the only possible penalty for violation of its prohibitions would have been denial of AAA crop payments to the rebellious farmers. And there are thousands of farmers in the south who have never grown cotton or tobacco or, at least, have grown so little it would have been worth while to forego the federal subsidy and raise what crops they pleased.

The south does not welcome national legislation which attempts to tell it what it cannot do. Southern farmers, in particular, retain much of that jealous independence on which the nation grew to greatness. There is no surer way of inducing them to a certain course of action than by telling them they must not.

It seems Mr. Boileau, who would have forced the south into livestock and dairy subservience to the midwest, has achieved the very reverse of his desires. There will be many thousands of cattle, hogs and poultry on southern farms in the next few years that might well be classed, in irony, as "Boileau" varieties.

BEAUTY AND THE BLUSH

In an effort to keep American women from becoming a race of gargoyles a red-haired lady in Chicago is launching a nation-wide crusade to restore the once-common blush to good

The blush, this crusader claims, is essential to beauty, the rush of blood to the face keeping the skin soft and youthful. The titianhaired lady, haunted by visions of gargoyles, insists most American women have forgotten how to blush. She reasons that madam's skin.

blushless, will soon begin to fade and grow ugly. But the lady "champion of the blush," Mrs. Grace Donahue, says she is going to "save the American girl even if she has to do it the hard way," on the theory that a "double entendre is better than a double chin."

The next thing to expect, then, must be a "national blush week." Perhaps Mrs. Donahue will appeal to daughters, wives, mothers and sisters everywhere to drop the dishes and let the toast burn while taking time out for a concerted blush. Or possibly there will be a slogan-"a blush a day keeps the gargoyles

Not one to rush things, Mrs. Donahue is forming a national "blush of the month" club, announcing nothing will be barred to bring on the blush. What will induce a blush today seems to be the main obstacle to the daily idea.

A telephone over which users could see one another is again in discussion. One corner of the night club would, of course, have to be fixed up to look like a directors' meeting.

A child psychologist thinks it does the tot no harm to be scared by the witch in "Snow White." Besides, it inures him to detective story magazine covers later on.

Another flood in the movie capital and Johnny Weissmuller would have been running against Donald Duck for mayor.

McNutt's dash from faraway Manila to deny that he is running for President sets an entirely new high for far-fetched denials.

No one ever writes a song about economics. There was "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"-but that turned out to be love.

We should like to hang on another year or two-at least till a prosecutor thunders at Stalin, "And where were you on the night of June 3?"

Editorial of the Day

MR. NOWAK QUITS

(From the Dallas Morning News.) Max Nowak made the first page the other day. He sold out the business that he has been operating for twenty years and in which last year he grossed over \$1,500,000. Max Nowak simply said that he was tired of the inconvenience and expense of making reports to the tax collectors. Some \$20,000 taxes paid to twenty-eight states cost him another \$7,000 for clerical and account-

A business like Nowak's is not concerned with a single corporate return to the federal government under laws which the average businessman does not understand, on which the experts are known sometimes to err, and concerning which the government's examiners are certainly not any too uniform in construction. He must in addition deal with state laws of similar pattern.

Now if the cost of tax accounting is going to run more than a third of the taxes themselves, obviously the burden is pretty high. Nor is it a case of being able to do without the accounting. Much of this is required in filling out forms of one kind and another. And this is an expense that is lodged against enterprise of far smaller gross

than Nowak's. Max Nowak with a going concern could sell out and quit. Government's ace in the hole is that somebody is always willing to take over a concern to make a profit. But where government loses is when business ceases to make a profit and still the accounting has to go on. Somebody else loses besides Uncle Sam. It is the fellow who works for that business.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LOANS TO UTILITIES WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Before long, the supreme court will have passed on the utilities holding company act. Before long, the future of the TVA will be settled, one way or the other. Before long, in fact, the two great controversies which have cast a sort of spell over the utilities industry will be ancient history, and then there will be no reason why the industry should not spend money for plant and

This happy thought is more and more in the minds of powerful men in the administration and in business. Both among New Dealers and businessmen there is general agreement that construction spending by the utilities is the best hope for a way out of the new And thus it's not too bad a prophecy that, before long, a pro-

gram of federal loans to utilities operating companies desirous of expanding or improving their plant will be promulgated from the Both the extreme right and extreme left wings of the New Deal would approve such a program, and there are ex-traordinarily interesting indications that it already has been talked

over at the White House and the RFC. SHIELDS AND WILLIAMS Paul Shields, head of Shields &

Co. and the leader of the New

York Stock Exchange's liberal group, and Harrison Williams, ruler of the great utilities empire which heads up into the North American Company, are probably the White House's favorite businessmen. Both of them, and particularly Mr. Shields, see a great deal more of the President than is generally known. Mr. Shields, a foresighted, bustling, enthusiastic fellow whose brokerage house is one of the country's largest, earned the affection of the President by fighting the New Deal's battles against the stock exchange faction of which, until recently, Richard Whitney was the leader. Mr. Williams, a rather saturnine and secretive magnate who is best known for his wife's beauty and wardrobe, is cherished by the President as the first big utilities executive to register his companies under the hold-

ing company act. Last Thursday, Mr. Shields and Mr. Williams slipped incon-spicuously into Washington. During the day they had long, quiet talks with Chairman William O. Douglas, of the Securities & Exchange Commission, and Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. That evening they visited the White House and had a long talk with the President. All three of their important calls were made secretly. And, although it is now reyealed that the calls took place, an immense deal of mystery still cloaks the details of what went on.

BEST GUESSING In unraveling the puzzle presented by the Wall Streeters' embassy to Washington, there are some rather striking facts to go on. In the first place, it is definitely known that one of the purposes of Messrs. Shields and Williams was to remind the President that, with the TVA and holding company act tangles cleared up, utilities construction spending could begin. In the second, it is known that the two men discussed federal loans to the utilities, both with the President and with husinesslike Chairman Jones.

Obviously, an effort was made to hammer out a utilities program which would be acceptable both to the New Deal and the few utilities men who do not remain unreconstructed rebels. everything together, the prediction that federal lending to operating companies will be part of the program seems soundly based.

To carry speculation rather further, it appears not improbable that a general utilities message will be one of the messages to congress which the President has announced he is maturing.

A special message on the TVA mix-up is already being prepared.

with the help of the left-wing White House advisers. The general problem might also be tackled in this message, or the President might prefer to follow his usual system of stroking with one hand and striking with another, keeping the go-ahead signal for the utilities all over the country for a separate statement.

DUTCHMAN IN WHITE HOUSE Once he gets an idea, the President hangs on to it with a tenacity that would have done credit to the most Dutch of his ancestors. When the new depression started, he convinced him-self that a housing boom and a boom in utilities construction were the needed counter-irritants for business. In the housing act, he has tried to produce his housing boom. His utilities program has been stalled by divided counsels.

But that does not mean he has abandoned hope of his boom in utilities construction. He has not. From the first, RFC lending to operating companies was a favored expedient for producing the boom, but while all utilities companies remained in the doghouse, it could not be seriously considered. A supreme court decision in the holding company act will take the utilities out of the doghouse and into the domain of the SEC.

If RFC lending is resorted to, a change in the law will probably be required. RFC industrial loan periods are now so limited that the longest any can run is until 1945. Longer term loans will be needed by the utilities. There is also a secondary difficulty in the sovereignty of the states and municipalities over utilities rates. But these are trifles. If the President wants to lend money to utilities

operating companies, he can do it. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SILHOUETTES

Received a verse About the snow, But told the writer,

I've seen no snow All winter long, This is the south, Snow must be wrong!

These Be

Parlous Times.

Adolf Hitler, in a book he once Family, returning to car, awoke in little things, because most peo- gone an hour or more. ple did the same and hence easily recognized little lies when they heard them. But big lies were accepted as truth by their very au-dacity. Or words to that effect. hour for adjustment.

Which may explain something or other about a man who calls rear seat as a place for repose. arrest of his enemies, "protec-tion;" armed capture of a smaller nation, "liberation," and murder 'liquidation." Even he, you no-tice, likes to camouflage crime easily away from the true names of disgraceful things.

It is probably very unnecessary Silhouettes to consume space in talking about the condition of For so many other people are talking about it, in and out of print, that it is doubtful if anything new can be said.

But no one can contradict when it is stated that these be parlous times in which we live.

The Bandit Of the World.

The ex-paperhanger who is now known as Der Fuehrer, seems to be the modern bandit, pirate or

what have you who is deter-mined to terrorize the world. Struttiness is marching toward no one knows what fantastic dream of conquest. He must have been reading some of those Napoleon books and conceived the idea of a Chaplin mustache as the modern equivalent of a hand stuck halfway in the veskit.

He should remember, however, that even Napoleon found his Waterloo and there is still the island of Elba. Or, if that predic- day, March 16, 1888:

man still living. A quiet, elderly gardener named Hohenzollern further."

A quiet, elderly been unable to ascertain anything the case have do the initials FERA stand?

3. Who wrote the novel, " who pursues his peaceful avoca-tion at a town called Doorn.

Sleeping On

The Rear Seat. on the rear seat of an automobile?

commune with nature, as well as Friday evening following your ini- of plants. visit with some friends, I felt the tial take-off.

desire for sleep become overpow-

Woke up some time later stiff authority. and head.

Reversed position and slept For Sons some more.

wrote, said it was foolish to lie me and announced they'd been stiffness of the joints and the soreness where various lumps and hard corners had dug into the old hour for adjustment.
Can't recommend an automobile

City Becoming "Thrifty."

You know that gorgeously colwith euphonious words and scares ored little blossom which comes early in the spring, called, com-monly, "Thrift." It is one of the most beautiful of all borders for spring gardens.

> I believe it is growing in popularity. Certainly, haven't seen so much in Atlanta as was noticeable in the gardens on Sunday aft-

ernoon. dogwood, in a few years, as a disbeauty. It is in full bloom now

and will be for about a month.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Sun-day, March 16, 1913:

"At 2 o'clock this afternoon, practically every moving picture house in Atlanta will throw their doors open to the public, presenting the first Sunday moving picture performances in the city of Atlanta, unless some legal action to stop their operation is taken.

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Fri-

uon doesn't please, he might re-call that for every Caesar there is presumed to be a Brutus.

Or, for third choice, it was a sample of the company of the c sumed to be a Brutus.

Monday and Tuesday nights have vanished. The detectives who

Little Europe.

tle. You can leave London on a 5. (Saturday morning at 7:30, break- livia? Did you ever try to take a nap fast in Brussels, lunch in Copen- 6. What are the colors of Buckhagen, have your afternoon tea in nell University? Can't advise it, for comfort.

Sunday afternoon a segment of the family wanted to go driving.

And I went along.

Arriving at a beauty spot where the others wanted to get out and commune with nature as well as Friday evening following your injections.

Stockholm, and your dinner in Stockholm, and your dinner in Gallery of Art at Washington, District of Columbia?

8. What is John D. Rockefeller's middle name?

9. Name the science that treats

Old-Fashioned LOS ANGE-LES, March 15. Catherine Guatemala Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago, belatedly sends your correspond-ent a Christmas card which is a reprint of the probity law of Guatemala. The law provides that

the President of the republic and other officials of all classes, with a few exceptions in the petty grades, on accepting office must deposit with the director of accounts a statement of all their properties and debts. This statement must include also the property and debts of the wife and children who may be under dominion of the father, and other properties which the official may easier way to get educated. have under his administration. All such officials, their relatives

within the fourth degree of consanguinity or the second degree of affinity and their intimate friends are prohibited from becoming contractors or providers of state supplies in dealings with the departments in which the funconaries render their service. Any officer convicted of violat-

ng this law may be imprisoned for a year, and any citizen may bring charges of violation, which must be fully investigated at once. There may have been a time when such a law would have been approved by public opinion in the

United States. Nepotism and hidden interests long were a scandal in local and state government and in the lower orders of the federal service, and there was much resentment from time to time until recently. A few years ago a large number of congressmen were defeated for re-election through the exploitations home districts of their Washington home districts of their Washington office pay rolls, proving that they had hired their sisters and their cousins and their aunts to act as their secretaries or had traded relatives on the pay rolls with colatives on the pay rolls with colatives in the hope of concealing the description. Three long cheers for Detroit. Its radio stations have announced a list of famous and beloved old tremendous majority neglecting vote in primaries, Mr. Ball? Ce tainly it is inexact to attribute the small vote in general elections.

Presidency Far from pursuing this line, however, public opinion here has become much more tolerant and now regards public office, has become much more tolerant and now regards public office, even of the highest, as a legitimate field of commercial profit not only field of commercial profit not only by the relatives and in-laws of the incumbents but by the officials themselves. The presidency itself is recognized as a jack-pot for the of Summer." May the list grow and the members of the and the ban spread! Swing has its family, and no higher grade in conduct is required of them in this seems—but we old-fashioned folks or, councilman or commissioner of streets and sewers in a rough-andtumble municipality. Like the heavyweight champion-

ship of the world, the presidency offers plenty of pickings. No heavy-weight champion confines his earnings to purses won in the ring. He goes in also for radio, journalism and the sale of indorsements, among other sidelines. These are accepted as legitimate practices, and it is a pleasant sign when high officers avoid snobbery in a great democracy. The opposite was true in days when Presidents conformed to a rather snooty tradition wether, of the "University South that the salary of the office was Caroliniana Society" comes inall it paid and that it was undig-dorsement of this column's prodollar on the side.

would not cover everything, and other." "Here at the University of the exploitation of an office which South Carolina and in Charlessometimes has been described as ton," writes Mr. Meriwether, "we the highest in the world is governed finally by the ethics of the fort to stop these raids and have man who occupies it. It is one had a fine response to our appeals, presiding at these sessions. desire for sleep become overpowering and announced I'd stay in thing to lecture a nation on the especially through the University the car.

> the son of a President to sell insurance to any bank handling government deposits, to liquor companies beholden to the government for permits and other faciliment for permits and other faciliment. ment for permits and other facilities or to anyone interested in a radio company existing by the of the government. It did not have the foresight to forbid a son needs to be done in other southof a President to take employ-ment at a high rate of pay to rep-resent a company before a political bureau having arbitrary pow- versity South Caroliniana Society ers to grant or withhold favors of seem to be the most effective way great value. It says nothing about to do it. lobbying by members of the Presidential family or the appointment of relatives to well-paid offices in the government.

much is left to the ethics of those Kilpatrick recently quoted here to concerned, and from the point the effect that the poll tax keeps where the law leaves off it is a great numbers of people from vot-question of their civic morality, ing in South Carolina and other question of their civic morality, Perhaps it will rank with the ogwood in a few years as a dia.

The both states are a dia.

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The both states are a dia. tinctive local contribution to city night clubs seem to have hit on vents negroes from voting. the only sure preventive. They pay their employes a straight sal-

> forms without any pockets. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) Prophet Selassie.

> but they make them wear uni-

Haile Selassie, former emperer Ethiopia, looked over a new sculptured image of himself at the Leicester galleries recently, then opined that if it were dug up in 2,000 years' times people would still say that it "bore an imperial

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

1. In which body of water the Isle of Man? 2. For what government agency 3. Who wrote the novel, "Silas

pages for the answers.

4. What is the name of the furnace fitted with a bellows used Airliners have made Europe lit- by blacksmiths? 5. On which continent is Bo

7. Who founded the Corcoran

10. Who was Lorenzo Costa?

FAIR ENOUGH The Siberian Elm Makes a Bi Tree Quickly. But It Is Soft and Sappy

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The idea behind all labor-saving machines and gadgets wa omething more than the mere saving of effort. To justify itself, a machine must not only do the work but do better. The advantage in the automobile is not that it burns gaso line instead of oats, but that it covers miles in less time. And sind man's time is limited, anything that enables him to do necessar

things in less time has the effect of giving him more life. Having profited much by labor-saving machinery, we slowl developed the idea that effort-saving is one of the primal virtue. The next step, of course, was the logical assumption that any mean

of saving effort is a forward step in efficiency and righteousnes
In the old days, people took it for granted that schooling, lik muscle building, required a certain amount of hard work. But wheffort-saving became a virtue, consistency demanded a shorter as

The present tendency is not to give the children the training that is good for them, but the training they desire—or least abominate. In college they are offered snap courses which enable them to ge a diploma with the least possible amount of effort. In one of ou largest cities, school authorities are debating the matter of making mathematics an elective courses that mathematics are elective courses that mathematics are elective. mathematics an elective course, thus enabling children to escape th only study that requires the kind of thinking that develops the mine Some churches adopted the idea years ago. Realizing that the

were losing ground, they decided that the old religion was too hard. It required too much effort. What the modern world wants, the argued, is a labor-saving religion that any decent person can live without self-denial. Effort-saving methods of making men have popular appeal, bu

they are based on a misunderstanding. A machine doesn't sav labor if it merely makes imitations to fool people. There is n short and easy way to make educated, civilized, righteous, depend able humans, and any effort to cheapen the process must inevitable cheapen the product. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a perfume upon the violet, To smoothe the ice, or add another hue Unto the rainbow . . ."

atives on the pay folis with the description of the hope of concealing "adaptations." After cutting off small vote in general elections the air a "swing rendition" of the Democratic south to poll "Loch Lomond," one of the sta- requirements. But how about t "I Love You Truly," "Brahms' should have proportionate smaller votes in primaries as we Gray," "Drink to Me Only With as in general elections. Thine Eyes," and "The Last Rose of Summer." May the list grow who love the immortal songs because they are a part of our very lives are entitled saved from association with the blare, the wheeze, the roar, the jig, the adenoidal horn, screeching violin, the slobbering

> Swing, we are told, is what the individual swing artist makes it. That may be the trouble. There are so few artists and so many individuals making it.

interpolation.

From Secretary R. L. Merinified, if not unethical, to make a posal of a "tariff wall between the ollar on the side.

But even the Guatemalan law state's historic treasures into an-

No Provision The Guatemalan it, however, has been the comthe state. The worst thing about phie law is not clever enough to forbid parative indifference of our own people who have been so slow to people who have been so slow to wake up to the fact that the Amen and amen! What South pleasure of a political commission Carolina and Alabama are doing

Editor W. W. Ball, of the contests (as only Editor Ball can Apparently, even in Guatemala contest) a statement by Carroll The hat-snatch racketeers of the it is absurd to suggest that it pre-

dence that the poll taxed stat should have proportionate

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

derivery surge of Aldersgate yesterday ar today as leaders have come fro every section of the state to M con and Atlanta to think togoth and pray together for that spi iual flame which made John We lev the greatest preacher and results. ALDERSGATE. ley the greatest preacher and r ligious leader of his century. The meeting yesterday at Mulber Street church, Macon, and t meeting today at the First Meti odist church, Atlanta, will ser-to bless not only the great Met odist hosts of Georgia, but Christians. Indeed, I believe the

meetings will bless all Georgia. "What Happened at Aldersgate
"The Need of Aldersgate," "The Need of Aldersgate," and "The Need of Managel," and "The Need of Mana Aldersgate Evangel," and Recall of Aldersgate" are some the themes discussed by sucleaders as Bishop Paul Kern, D Umphrey Lee, Dr. J. Q. Schisle Dr. T. F. Ellis and Dr. C. Washburn. Bishop Ainsworth the themes discussed

I have been reading with much pleasure and profit the exceller series of articles in the Wesleys the car.

Soon old Morpheus had claimed me. Head on cushion at one end of the rear seat, feet stretched as far as car confines would allow.

ethics of citizenship in a message to congress, but a man's own one thics is shown by his own concepts, the congress of the man's own of the rear seat, feet stretched as far as car confines would allow.

ethics of citizenship in a message to congress, but a man's own resentatives of institutions in othe duct and that of persons whose conduct is subject to his personal careful for the following the congress of articles in the Wesleys Christian Advocate on "The War representatives of institutions in other careful for the careful for the following the congress of articles in the Wesleys are conducted in the wesleys are conducted in the following the careful for the ca that I might more cleaand fully enter into the spirit the Aldersgate commemoration, commend to you the healthy spiritual tonic of frequent reference to the life and work of Joh Wesley. Few men have lived

elpfully as John Wesley. It is not surprising that revive fires are breaking through an spreading as a result of the attertion which the 'ldersgate commemoration has centered upon the amazing ministry of John Wesle. "The note of evangelism is being sou ded everywhere in our Meth odism today," says the general committee on evangelism of the Methodist church. "Eishops, presiding elders, pastors, the laityall are united in proclaiming gospel of salvation to a world the stands desperately in need. Go pity us if we should fail Him i an hour of such large possible continues the

Grateful for our Methodis brethren and their great zeal, join with my fellow Christian everywhere in the prayer that w may dedicate ourselves anew just as we pay our Presidents, in the general elections because all men as Savior and Lord.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

statement.



"See, what did I tell you, Mrs. Winterbottom-I said he would be up and around in no time."

candinavian Studies ceived his share, based on what he had contributed. Heeds Filmland's Call DR. R. P. ADAMS RITES the Rev. Ed A. Caldwell, of Mon-

This is the fourth of five articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor of he Constitution, now in Scandinavian countries under a Rosenwald ellowship. The final article will appear in The Constitution to-

By RALPH McGILL.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(By Mail)—In all the Scanavian countries there is interest in the American experiment form a society. They would agree to farm tenancy and the new laws designed to remove the to pool their products. e able tenant from economic serfdom and make of him independent American who tills his own soil.

Scandinavia, still working out new legislation, casting aside and trying the new which seems more likely to succeed, ovided for ownership of small farms in legislation enacted re than three decades ago.

ing a sure advance.

Little Chance for Farmers.

"What happens? The small

farmer produces some butter, a

little bacon, some grain. He can-

not take it to market and obtain

a good price. We found our small

farmers, dependent on bacon and

got little for it.
"The co-operatives gave him his

small amount of milk, or his two

Producer Corporation. at the same time there de- fame, expressed the opinion that ed in the Scandinavian scene the American farm tenancy measther factor which, their econsists say, made it possible for farmer, and more especially small farmer, to succeed.

That was producer co-operations which their crops to the bot advantage.

Other economists to whom I they could obtain by buying each a few sacks or each a ton. They could buy their seeds in the same manner.

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w, there are co-operative sos of all sorts in Scandinas of all sorts in Scandinas of all sorts in Scandina-They are an important part ing of co-operatives, since they he social scene. They are inevitably lead to a more prosring in strength and influence, consumer co-operatives have me "big business" and are proposed by other long, business divisors with the company of the consumer of the consum opposed by other large busises in general. Only in the ail field, where an organization oppose the state of the consumers' societies, which in Sweden filled a vacancy and supplied a service which did not mer co-operatives, is there exist, grew up because of a need

opposition.

In must not be thought that the operatives rule the business ld, as might be thought from look as might be thought that the look as might be thought from look as might be thought that the look as might be thought from look as might be the look as might be thought from look as might be thought from look as might be an appearance in Sweden. It did not exist before, and it is, by ks such as Mr. Marquis Childs' the Swedish co-operatives.

Powerful Factors. the consumer co-operatives do ut 20 to 25 per cent of the d business in Stockholm and

ut 12 to 14 per cent of the enproducers' co-operatives ket groups will outstrip the rival states," said the head of the conot developed in Sweden as the consumers' societies. It operative group in Denmark. nly in the past few years that farmers have begun to develtheir own co-operative socie-

Denmark the story is reed. There, because agriculture e dominant industry, the proers' societies are dominant the consumers' co-operatives just beginning to develop and each into the cities from the ll rural communities where have been developing.

Marketing System Urged. Stockholm, Sweden, Gunnar butter and milk and the pigs from dal, member of parliament other small farms. They were sold economist of international at the best market, and he re-

Concerning

LIPSTICK

Nothing is so unsightly as the ends of plain cigarettes red-

dened by lipstick. To avoid that, smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette-it resists lip-

stick. And Tareytons have

"There's something about them you'll like"

finer, milder tobaccos!

Essence of Dem "That is the essence of democacy. What is democracy but the action of the whole to obtain the best results for the individual

"What is a co-operative? What would one be in America? How would you work one in your own state? A group of your farmers, in a certain community, would

"They would agree to grade them and not toss the whole lot, small potatoes, large potatoes, poor butter, good butter, inferior cotton, superior cotton, on the market in one mass. They would market their products intelli-

"They would buy fertilizer in large lots at a better price than ner factor which, their econ- ures would not succeed as de- they could obtain by buying each

> Other economists to whom I have talked have expressed the in standards, in accomplishments

"The small farmer, who has just bought his farm, has enough prob-lems to face without having to carry his own small products to market and fighting the battle of fluctuating prices and the com-petition of large farmers with great amounts of produce who may flood the market and make his own small lot of little or no

"Make him a farm owner, and then make for him an opportunity to be a successful one through cooperative marketing of his products and co-operative purchase of

adopting the co-operative methods of marketing and display, makhis supplies. That is the methods employed by the Scandinavian farmers, particularly the Danish farmers and, It has been found that the now, with growing enthusiasm, by

> Few American Co-operatives. operatives. They have been grow-ing slowly, meeting with some er participant in the contest will set-backs. Co-operatives in Scan-dinavia experienced dozens of be-be sent on a similar trip.

butter, trying to save up enough butter for sale. It reached the market in poor condition. They be shipped into Georgia each year chance. His little butter or his thousands of dollars worth of products which Georgia could supor three pigs, went in with the ply if there were organized pro-

It is something, at least, about which to think. Scandinavia found the small farmer lost, in these days of marketing and Fulton High school. price fluctuations, without cooperative effort by the various their farms poultry and cattle and communities.

E. Drejer, secretary of the gardens.

mittee, says:
"Of the 3,600,000 people in Den-"I know," they say, "that my products are given the same care and treatment as those from a large farm. Further, the price is fixed, so I get as much for my products as does the larger farmment and 25 per cent of the bacon and 25 per cent of the eggs. About 25 per cent of the import feed." 25 per cent of the import feed stuffs was bought through cooperatives. The co-operative move-ment has become an institution."

Danes Through the Mill. The Danish farmer went



MISS JERRY HUGHES.

HOLLYWOOD CALLS ATLANTA BLONDE

Participant in Constitution Screen Test Contest Leaves Today.

Miss Jerry Hughes is going to Hollywood.

In the screen test contest of Asretail business in all Sweretail business in all Swemaller ones, have little chance in
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the present more or less haphazard methods of marketing.

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farmers to form co-operative marfarmers, especially the
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as a need for aging director of the film com-In America there are a few co- pany, announced yesterday an ocer participant in the contest will

ginnings before they achieved stability.

The co-operative wholesale agencies of the great vegetable sections and the well-organized producers of other states cause to be shipped into Georgia each year agent that sails and winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hughes, of 2780 Gordon road, S. W., leaves early this morning for Chattanooga to join Miss Dolores Tatum, film contest winner from that city.

ner from that city.
They will go from Chattanooga to Nashville via Eastern Air Lines. In Nashville, they will take an American Air Lines sleeper plane to Hollywood, where they will remain for 17 days.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of

A. E. Drejer, secretary of the Danish central co-operative com-

would be lost.
"I know," they say, "that my

smaller price because I have less.' The small farmers are organized in their own communities. of these societies belong to the national union. Their own credit

banks finance them." It cannot be denied they are through, in 1870, about what the part of the great agricultural farmers of the south are going strength of the nation. By makthrough today. That is, the latter ing the small farmer a land ownthrough today. That is, the latter ing the small farmer a land ownare ralizing that they must add to er and by making it possible for him to market his products, Denmark has maintained an independent, hard-working group of

solid citizens Ownership Not Enough. Whatever the answer may be, it must be admitted that mere provision of opportunity to own land

The Danish farmers are book farmers. One of them said in a conversation about America: "The farmers of America will learn that books and organization and knowl-

The Danish farmer reads newspapers and books. The middle-man does not get the bulk of the farmers' money. The farmers

The large cities of the south are numerous enough to remake agriculture. If the Georgia farmers were so organized they could guarantee certain produce to the grocery stores in Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and the other cities of the state; if Tennessee could supply Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis and Knoxville; if Kentucky could fill the grocery bins of Louisville and Lexington and Frankfort and her other cities—agriculture would profit to an extent impossible to estimate.

The markets are there in most

of the southern states—ready cash markets. There is no organization of farmers to fill them.
Until the consumers of the cities and the producers of the cities work together, there will be no real solution of local markets for home-raised products.

It is a problem that cannot be blinked at.

Co-operative societies in various sections of the state and agreements with city merchants might be the answer. If it isn't, then something else must be developed to take its place.

BARBECUE TO OPEN GEORGIA HIGHWAY

Governor To Attend Celebration at Fort Valley.

A barbecue celebrating the opening of state highway route No. 7, a short route from Barnesville to Perry, will be held at noon today in Fort Valley.

Governor Rivers, members of the State Highway Board, county officials, mayors, civic leaders and members of the legislature residing between Valdosta and Atlanta will be special guests at the bar-

The highway board will be asked to designate the route as U. S. Route No. 41 in accordance with a request made by the National Association of State Highway Officials through W. E. Markham, executive secretary,

Funeral services for Dr. R. P.
Adams, 60, retired physician of the churchyard.

Born in Walton Winder and Bethlehem, who died Monday morning at his home in Hapeville, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Bethlehem Methodist church. The Rev. Born in Walton county, Dr. Adams spent the greater part of his life as a practicing physician. He was active in fraternal cirples, and a member of the Rockhem Methodist church. The Rev. Well Universalist church.

HELD IN BETHLEHEM the Rev. Ed A. Caldwell, of Mon-

Born in Walton county, Dr.

Examination of supernumerary Friday, they said

policemen by city physicians will

POLICE EXAMINATION resulting from persons being vaccinated, the doctors will hold ex-

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Right: Bright, gay flower print of pure dye silk with a softly draped neckline finished with huge pin

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
Loans and Discounts 40,069,284.
Overdrafts
Banking Houses 3,098,448.
Furniture and Fixtures Non
Other Real Estate
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit . 62,495.0
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Other Assets
TOTAL \$104,442,463.4
LIABILITIES
Capital \$5,400,000.00
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Undivided Profits . . 1,598,039.29 \$ 9,988,039.29 1,750,228.59 Dividends Declared and Unpaid 135,000.00 Unearned Discount 182,545.99 Accrued Taxes and Interest 116,388.70 Letters of Credit 62,495.05 92,154,544.83 TOTAL \$104,442,463.46

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POWERS STRIVE TO PULL EUROPE FROM CHASM OF WAR

CONTINENT AFLAME WITH CRISIS NEAR EXPLOSION STAGE

British, French Governments Win Support Welded by Desperation.

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conflict, it is feared, the road might be short.

The degree to which France was worked up was clearly seen in the summoning home of all ambassa-dors for consultation, It was evidenced by the fact that military leaders were in conference and that a semi-official statement said France was thinking seriously of taking action to protect "vital in-terests of the nation."

The swift return of Hitler to Berlin increased the worry here. Much doubt existed he would order an overt act against Czecho-slovakia at this moment but, after the lightning absorption of Austria, the French distinctly were

In Milan, Italy, Hitler's promis to prove Germany's friendship "if one day Italy needs it," was pub-lished tonight in Mussolini's news-paper Il Popolo D'Italia. An in-terview with Der Fuehrer in Vienna told of the promise in return for Il Duce's acquiescence to Hitler's absorption of Austria. Hitler was quoted as saying:

"Believe me, I shall absolutely never forget what Italy has done. "All German people will not for-get. Our friendship is above all formalities.

to demonstrate our friendship and gratitude to you if one day Italy has need of it."

given as the reason. Carol was

Japan's reaction to Germany's absorption of Austria has been absorption of Austria has been one of unmixed delight, a dispatch also believe that an attempt to from Tokyo said. Newspapers answer a multitude of inquiries he were unanimous today in agreeing German pressure on Russia this work. A newspaper viet influence to wane in the far cal paper's account of an event

the Czech republic which is sep- record will make it a reference arated from Soviet territory by a strip of southern Poland."

Russia and France both have agreed in treaties to aid Czecho-slovakia against aggression. The Russia treaty provides assistance, looking over the events of his offihowever, only in the event of similar French aid.



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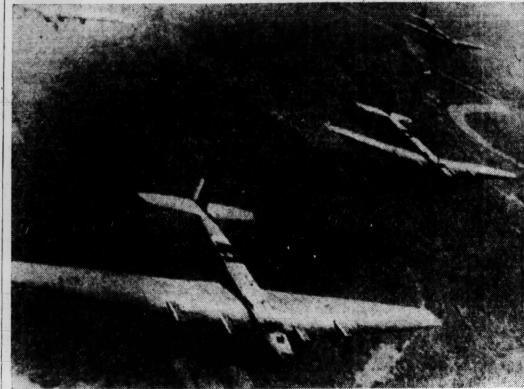
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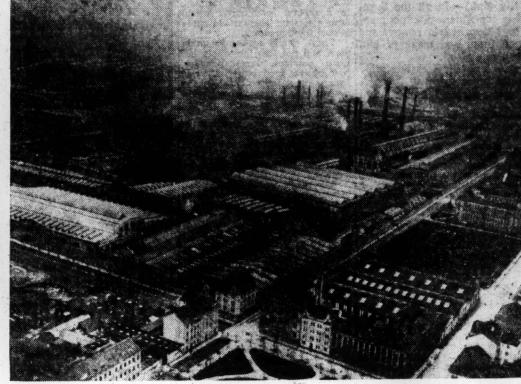
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Russia, with 7,000 airplanes and 100,000 pilots, yesterday threatened to fly over Poland to go to the aid of her small ally, Czechoslovakia, if Germany attacks Praha and France fulfills her treaty obligations by giving military assistance to the Czechs. Some of the Soviet Union's heavy bombers are pictured above.



Perhaps one of the reasons the infant nation of Czechoslovakia plays such an important part in the current crisis is the huge Skoda ammunition works at Plzen, pictured above. It produces war materials for many nations. The Czech government controls the big works.

"The (Rome-Berlin) axis is Through some oversight, no ste-stronger than ever. We are ready nographer was present. It would have been impossible to recall the exact words the President spoke In London, the postponement of the visit of King Carol II of Rumania to London was officially announced tonight. "Recent events in the international situation" were given as the reason Carol was a state of the accidental enterprise of someone unofficial who managed to get a record of the address.

As every new President comes due to arrive in the British capital to the White House, too, the files next Tuesday for a three-day visit.

Japan's reaction to Corporate of his predecessor are removed. Multitude of Inquiries.

receives is a motive in preparing increase now, causing So- will dispute some detail in his loin which the President took part The Soviet announcement that Russia would go to the aid of France and Czechoslovakia was stated in the following words:

"We would make a path to reach the Czech republic which is each recompleteness of the President's completeness of the President's are recompleteness." book for all such inquiries.

An additional reason is understood to be the fact that Mr. cial life since it began, he found he gained a better perspective upon what he already had done and upon what he still had in Reginald Fleet will act as official

chosen to publish his writings through the regular commercial channels; that is, to be printed and issued by nonofficial publishers. The reason for this is simple and nractical. While some states print practical. While some states print practical. While some states print practical foverndled by commercial publishers, they would not be published at all.

The Portuguese discovered Java early in the 16th century.

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Here is the central European stage over which the shades of war are stalking. The arrows indicate the shortest route for Russian troops to cross Poland if the Soviet Union is forced to assist CzechoBy a Staff Artist. slovakia from Germany under provisions of a mutual assistance treaty. Plzen, the site of the huge Skoda armament works, and Praha, the capital of Czechoslovakia are shown.

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Some speculation has arisen as to why President Roosevelt has chosen to publish his writings and is publicty chairman for the

Roosevelt's writings were not han- for the practical application of the methods of gardening in which she instructs her audiences at The Constitution Garden School.

Attendance this year for the garden school is expected to be Woman's Club auditorium was packed to capacity. There will be benefits to garden-minded women.

Sincere interest has been shown or face the consequences. since the first announcement that Mrs. Crown would again conduct a statement on behalf of his party the garden school sponsored by 'all we wish to say is that it would be politically wiser to create voluntarily a situation that gives no whelming success because of her cause for complaint.

"The advisability to adopt such broad knowledge of flowers and her ability to impart it to her au- a new course now is patent to all.'

She is a graduate of the American School of Landscape Gardening, a member of the American When the noise died down, Landscape Association and has Franck warned the Czech governhad the advantage of extensive ment to profit from the example study and travel to the famous of Austria, which resisted Gergarden centers of Europe. She has many.

conducted garden schools all over the United States and directed her first newspaper-sponsored garden school several years ago for The Constitution.

Always interested in improving Atlanta's appearance she will out-line to her audiences this morning many plans which will make the garden spots in and near Athostess for the school to introduce lanta more beautiful in addition Mrs. Crown. Mrs. Fleet is a memto presenting her intimate knowl-

DI JUNETEN LEADEK

House of Deputies in Uproar as Franck Points to Example of Austria.

PRAHA, March 15 .- (AP)-The Czechoslovak house of deputies was thrown into turmoil today by many groups motoring to Atlanta from near-by towns to attend the classes which will be unlimited in mann Franck, vice president of the mann Franck, vice president of the Sudeten German party, that the nation accede to German demands

"At this hour," Franck read from

dience in such an interesting, in-structive and charming manner.

A storm of protest broke in the chamber when Franck, after giving



Text of Greeting to Der Fuehrer And His Address to Austrians

VIENNA, March 15 .- (AP)-The day in all its magnitude, the sigtext of Austrian Governor Arthur Seysz-Inquart's greeting to Fuehrer Hitler today:

My Fuehrer! As the last chief organ of the

federal state of Austria I report to the Fuehrer and Reichs-Chancellor the completion of the legal decision which is in accordance ple and its Fuehrer.

To the German people and to the whole world, I announe Adolf Hitler has arrived as Fuehrer and Reichs-Chancellor at this hour in the Hofburg of the old Reich capkingdom about which centuries of German history have revolved, and for which uncounted millions of the best Germans have bled and died.

What was the ultimate consolation in heated struggles of re-cent years and in the bitterest hours has been completed today: Ostmark (old German name for Austria) has returned to the

The Reich is again resurrected. The right of the German people is created, My Fuehrer, the strength of all generations of the German people is concentrated now under your will and you, my Fuehrer, created this work or all generations of the German

Today all Germans salute the Fuehrer as achiever. Today the Fuehrer salutes a new eternal Germany.

My Fuehrer, we give only one kind of thanks—the thanks of complete love, unconditional complete love, unconditional faithfulness. Wherever the way leads, we follow. Heil! My

HITLER'S ADDRESS TO GERMAN-AUSTRIANS

VIENNA, March 15 .- (AP)-The text of Fuehrer Hitler's address in Heroes square today:

German men and women, within a period of a few days a revolutionary transformation has taken place within the German racial community, a transformanificance of which, however, only later generations will be able to

A lot has been said in the last few years by executive authori-ties of a now abolished regime about a special mission which in their opinion the country must fulfill.

The leader of the Monarchists accurately described this view.
According to him, it was the function of this co-called independence of the Austrian countryan independence forced upon it by peace treaty and dependent upon the favor of foreign powers—to prevent formation of a great German Reich and thus barricade the path of the German people into the future.

proclaim herewith for this land its new mission-a strict command for all Germans: The most thoroughly German outpost of the German people shall from henceforth be the newest bulwark of the German nation and, therefore, of the German Reich.

GUARANTEE FOR SECURITY OF THE GERMAN REICH

east have broken on the border of the old eastern outpost (Ost-

In centuries to come, for all

antee for the security and freedom of the German Reich, and therewith a guarantee for the happiness and peace of our great people. And I know the old eastern

outpost of the German Reich will fulfill this new mission with the same certainty as it carried out and mastered the old. I speak in the name of millions

of inhabitants of this wonderful German land, in the name of the Styrians, of the Viennese, of the upper Austrians, of the Carinthians, of the Tyrolians—above all, however, in the name of the I proclaim to the other 68,000,-

000 German compatriots who are listening now: This land is Ger-

Rivers Will Speak On Tax Exemptions

Governor Rivers announced yesterday that he will make a radio speech Friday night to explain the method for obtaining tax exemptions under the new homestead and personal property exemption acts.

The Governor's speech will be broadcast over Station WSB in Atlanta from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Atlanta time.

The announcement of the speech said that the Governor would seek to dispel any confu-sion in connection with the enforcement of the laws.

dle it. Our task, however, will be through work and industry and firm co-operation to solve the great social, cultural and economic problems, above all, however, to build up this land into a mighty fortress of nationalist

HITLER THANKS AIDS FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE

But I cannot conclude this ap- Mediterranean tension will not peal to you without remembering those men who in such difficult matic negotiations and parle and stormy days assisted us, with cannot be doubted. It remains God's help, to achieve victory.

First and foremost I thank the new Reich governor, Seysz-Inquart, I thank countless party
members and innumerable and
aware as their French colleagu nameless idealists who, in the bitof the necessity of positive active ter struggle lasting years, worked to accomplish reunification of the German people.

Years of suffering have strengthened me in my convic-tion of the worth of the German-Austrian people within our great

racial community.

The wonderful manner and discipline wherewith this tremendous event was accomplished is also evidence of the spiritual

power of this people.

In this hour I report to the German people the greatest achievement of my life. As leader and chancellor of the great ing at McPaul, Iowa. Two pupiling at McPaul, Iowa. German nation and of the Reich were slightly hurt when I declare to history the entrance school stove fell over. of my native land into the Ger- others escaped uninjured. Anoth man Reich.

To Germany and its newest na-tional unit, to the national So-Mississippi. Three negroes we cialist party, to the armed forces, hurt. hail victory!

NEW POST FOR FRANKLIN.

pital in Atlanta has arrived here to become superintendent of John D. Archbold Memorial hospital. He Through centuries in troubled will succeed Dr. Fletcher Brooks, times of the past, storms of the Archbold hospital after several years of service.

reach drastic resolutions a hasten the preparations require to carrying them out. Moreover, while the Pan-G manist policy goes ahead in certal Europe, rout of the governmental army in Spain may me that before long rewards of collete victory will fall into

since the French and British sernments, and, behind them, t public opinion, would make most of that delay in order

plete victory will fall into hands of Generalissimo Fran and his German and Italian as ciates. It has been ascertain that, since the beginning of year, both dictators have seen it that war materials should poured into the Insurgent camp order to give the Salamanca gime an overwhelming superi ity so far as aviation and ar

lery are concerned.

No one can deny any long that Italian-German intervent. in the Spanish civil war must interpreted as a lateral atta upon the vital lines of commucation of France and Britain the Mediterranean, intended paralyze them and compel th to remain inert as a Germa Mittel-Europa was being built Italy having been promised share at the expense of the w ern powers after Germany s ceeded in making available consortium the manifold sources of the Danubian countr and perhaps of Russia.

France To Aid Czechs. The French government I made up its mind faithfully carry out its obligations towards Czechoslovakia, but now can hope to redeem its pledge if Ge many and Italy are in a posit to shut the gates of the Medit ranean against France and Brita and perhaps launch an attack

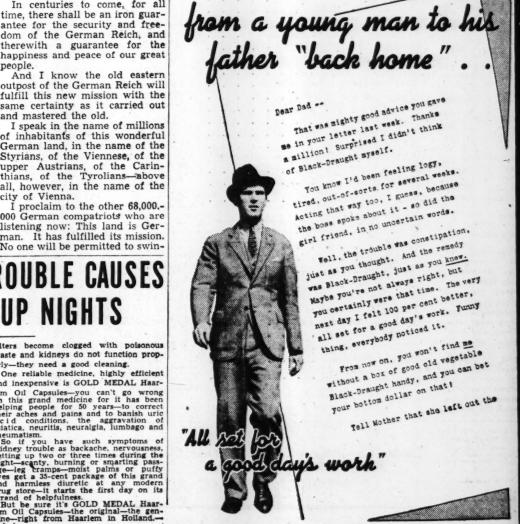
northern Africa and on the Pynean frontier? What has happened in Aust this last week makes it imperati that the western Mediterrane should be cleared of Germa Italian intrusion, or at least the the intrusion be sternly counter acted and checked. It is realize more and more here that the vantage of initiative must at be wrested from the two dictat rial powers.
It is impossible to foretell

practical steps that may iss from the above trend of consi erations, but that the Fren cabinet will come speedily arou to the view that the days of London committee of London committee of nonint vention are passed and that be seen whether the British prin minister, Neville Chamberla and the British foreign secretar

buildings in Jefferson count windstorm demolished several n

MARYLAND MAYOR DIES. WESTMINSTER, Md., Mar 5.--(A)—George Edward Ma THOMASVILLE, March 15.—J. 15.—(P)—George Edward Ma B. Franklin who recently resign- thews, 71, mayor of Westminst

FOR CUTS OROLINE



tion which we, no doubt, see to-No one will be permitted to swin-WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS When Bladder is Irritated waste and kidneys do not function prop When Passage is Difficult

When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

erly—they need a good cleaning.
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and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haar-

lem Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine for it has been nelping people for 50 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric a cid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism

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If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

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LOYALIST PREMIER FLIES TO PARIS TO PLEAD FOR HELP

CAN'T HOLD OUT NLESS AIDED NOW

ance Summons All Her Ambassadors in Europe to Conference.

ontinued From First Page.

French and Czechs, a high vernment official announced. Government Spain reeled ck as Italian and German nes, artillery, mechanized sipment and infantry carried anco's Insurgent offensive arer and nearer the Mediterlean, splitting the Loyalists and ning the Loyalist armies.

his threat to French and Britinterests in the Mediterranean Africa, brought to these two nocracies a dilemma which it peared only armed action by overcome. ance was considering the need action now or never.

Hitler in Germany. Hitler hurried from Vienna back Germany to be ready for any

nister in Europe ordered to with cabinet members as war fense plans were hurriedly dered. Three warships were der forced draft on the way to reclona and 70,000 troops were

vakia or trouble on the Franco- quickly if necessary. nch border or in the Mediternean sea, were feared. France ide ready for either or both to limit of her military and govmental resources.

PARIS, March 15.—(P)-Pre- Paul-Boncour, minister. rned tonight to have told France a flying visit that the Spanish representatives with the Spanish representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives with the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian and German representatives and the sands of fresh Italian representatives and the sands of

a flying visit that the Spanish vernment was unable to hold tagainst the Insurgent drive unsimmediate aid were forth compaired. The Spanish premier's hurried sit to Paris was kept secret unhe had returned by plane to reclona, Spanish government pital now threatened by advance.

The presence of thousands anxiously the presence of the pre ital now threatened by advanc-

Asks for 200 Planes.

The foreign minister said situation of the government army.

The foreign minister said france was ready to join in mediation on the Spanish government's behalf in accordance with the Spanish nonintervention acting of France's mills a quick to state of the difficult situation of the government army.

The foreign minister said war comes, no matter what the cause, Britain must side with France was ready to join in mediation on the Spanish government's behalf in accordance with the Spanish nonintervention actions.

France counts on both here and the British of the British o the Spanish holliter versal that the Spanish and string changes in both Spain and string.

The Spanish Holliter versal that the Spanish Holliter versal that the Spanish Holliter versal to be considered in the Spanish government was seeking an armistice found no confirmation even in Insurgent sources. They were denied by the Spanish Holliter versal to bring necessary supplies by way of the Cape of Good Hope to the Atlantic if the Mediterranean were to be closed in time of war.

Military experts, however, said French tankers and merchantmen have brought to military store-

embassy.

Influx of Troops. At almost the same time Foreign inster Joseph Paul-Boncour told influx of Italian troops into Insurgent Spain prompted the general staff to consider reinforcement of French defenses on the banish civil war by foreign powanish civil war by foreign pow-though both Spanish governent and Insurgent sources denied y move had been made for an nistice.

Officials made known France considering "precautions" st the threat German and alian forces in Spain presented at e Pyrenees, the Franco-Spanish

order.
The government's decision to vakia.



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federation of Labor, representing and if you live, you want a regu-ar monthly income starting when 5 100,000 French workers, told the premier they were ready to sacripremier they were ready to sacrifice the 40-hour week in factories ou retire.

These and other money needs can Before Germany's annexation of Austria they had refused to ache Northwestern Mutual's remark-bly flexible Ordinary Life Contract. cept such a sacrifice. any years of experience have over the presence of German troops in Austria. pecialized knowledge of just how arrange these extraordinary Life ans, and how to keep them up to 200,000 and 250,000 German troops

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EGRIN ANNOUNCES Barcelona Attempts To Mobilize 100,000 More Volunteers To Prevent Isolation ROAD BOARD ASKS



Above is an air view of Barcelona, which Spanish Loyalists were unsuccessfully fighting to prevent from being severed from the rest of government Spain yesterday. Trade unions, Communists and Anarchists were uniting behind the government to enlist 100,000 more volunteers in an attempt to stop Generalissimo Franco's mighty offensive to the Mediterranean. That drive, if successful, will isolate Catalonia.

send three warships under forced Bank of France and treasury ofdraft was believed to have been taken as a result of Negrin's visit. Which slid to 33.55 to the dollar, What answer the Spanish pre-mier gained from French officials bilized by the Poincare governcould not be learned for Negrin's ment in 1928.

visit was shrouded in secrecy. der forced draft on the way to recelona and 70,000 troops were cortedly garrisoned on the Spanfrontier.

Two grave threats to peace, are at act by the Nazis in Czechovakia or trouble on the France. There were increasing signs of tension. Plans for a thousand sons and daughters of French World War veterans to make a trip into Germany were cancelled abruptly "because of the course of international events."

General Staff Meets.

Fear for Loyalists.

of the Insurgent army.

They expressed the belief such forces would be directed against

of European war over Czechoslo-

Official Statement.

ment issued through routine

between France and North Africa

The French government is think-

ing seriously of taking precau-tions which the evolution of the

Spanish situation dictates for the

protection of vital interests of the

Paul-Boncour, conferring with

tary assistance pact with Czecho-

slovakia in "any and all circum-

It was announced the supreme

national defense council had been

summoned to meet within a few

days to draft plans for French military aid to Czechoslovakia in

Call All Ambassadors.

The foreign minister notified all French ambassadors in Europe,

one official said, to return to con-

Delegates of the General Con-

orking on defense materials.

Before Germany's annexation

There was increasing concern

Officials estimated that between

In the midst of financial and in-

Blum conferred with military officials and employe groups on the

best method of strengthening France to meet the danger of war.

bor to abandon their differences and speed up arms production,

declaring that acceleration of the

French armament program was imperative because of the fusion

The premier also talked with

of Germany and Austria.

He appealed to capital and la-

Doubt Motives.

were in Austria and said such a

ternal political tension, Premier

the case of German attack.

al situation.

Blum's present government formed Sunday, was called "mere-Precipitous retreat of Spanish government troops and absorption of Austria by Germany brought the emergency meeting of Premier Blum with the general staff and Paul Report Property Property of Premier Blum with the general staff and Paul Report Property Pr ly transitory" in both houses of parliament. Observers predicted it ate won their first major test of weeks by a stronger "national

Expect British Support.

Officials were confident that if up. The vote was 50 to 38. though Prime Minister Neville crat, Massachusetts, would have Chamberlain has failed to state that Britain has joined France's pledge to defend Czechoslovakia

The French military attitude was that Britain depends on France's army almost as much, if Foreign office officials ex-pressed the belief the Spanish Britain. not more, than France leans on

have brought to military storehouses throughout France enough

burning engines similar to those burning engines similar to those wheeler said it would be "a Officials said the government members. The ministers' cars can bad thing" to give a President viewed the number of German and Italian troops in Insurgent territory as surpassing the needs and can cover 120 miles without

refueling. forces would be directed against France's Pyrenees frontier in case on the Speniel forces but also

on the Spanish frontier. Since early in the Spanish war, when German and Italian technicians began the construction at only decent thing congress could Evidence of the official attitude Burgos and other military airfields have done was resign and turn was seen in the following state- of concrete runways and under- their salaries back. ground hangars, French have considered the southern neighbor as a Leader Barkley, Democrat, Ken-

constitutes one of the essential Spain, just south of the border, factors for French mobilization. were called "too big for civil war."

Daylight Saving To Begin April 24

Phipps, repeated flatly France was determined to honor its mili-Daylight-saving time will go into effect for the summer at 12:01 o'clock Sunday morning, April 24, City Clerk Joe Richardson said yesterday.

Clocks will be advanced one hour to remain fast until the last Sunday of September.

As usual, Atlantans will lose one hour of sleep on the night of the change but they will regain it when the city goes back on central standard time. The time change for the summer months is fixed by ordinance of

BY ADMINISTRATION

Plan To Retain Present Civil Service Setup Beaten in Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) would be replaced within a few strength on the government reorganization bill today, defeating a proposal to retain the present

France were drawn into a war The defeated amendment, of-Britain would have to follow, even fered by Senator Walsh, Demo-

BORAH, BARKLEY DEBATE ROUGHLY

WASHINGTON, March 15. (A)—Debate became a little rough today when Senator Bo-Republican, idaho, and Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, tangled over the government reorganization

Barkley said he was willing to bet his head "against a hole in a doughnut" that Borah was wrong.

administrator. After the vote, debate shifted

solidate bureaus Supporting Wheeler, Senator The army general staff kept a Borah, Republican, Idaho, said

Interrupting him, Majority "Freedom of communications potential enemy. "tucky, asserted the bill would tween France and North Africa Many preparations in Insurgent make "democracy more efficient." Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, contended that Wheeler's amendment was un-constitutional because it would dictate rules of the house and

JOB ASKED FOR SCRIBE, KIN OF BOOTH DOCTOR

BALTIMORE, March 15 .- (A)-Mrs. Nettie Mudd Monroe, daughof the doctor who set John Wilkes Booth's leg after the actor today asked the State Unemployment Service to find her a job so she can finish a romance she is writing of the War Between the

States. Mrs. Monroe, sitting on a sofa on which she said Booth lay while Dr. Samuel Mudd cared for his broken leg, explained her story was not "one of those made-up affairs," but actually happened.



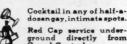
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British, French and Italian men o' war in Barcelona's harbor, one of the few important ports still in government hands. The picture symbolizes a facet of the menacing international situation that has been brought about by foreign intervention in Spain. Britain and France fear Italian and German support of the Rebel Franco will threaten those democracies' lines of communication through the Mediterranean.

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Mediterranean, they will cut Barcelona from government Valencia and Madrid. Dispatches from the front said government forces thus far had well, discharging a coal cargo at

been unable to organize effective resistance and their only chance to prevent dismemberment of government Spain was to stop the Insurgent offensive in the coastal to the Stanhope Steamship Com-Broad highways leading out of

Alcaniz opened the way for Gen-eral Franco's mechanized and mo-the Insurgents along the Biscayan torized units, but they might have coast. more trouble with the inferior In

mobiles and trucks. A motor convoy was deserted by government forces on the highway running from Alcaniz to Vivel Del Rio. Insurgent bombing planes attacked Tarragona, important port

southwest of Barcelona, in three raids. Two British seamen were killed and three others were wounded when the British steamer Stan-

Tarragona, was bombed and set afire. A Danish nonintervention observer also was wounded.

pany of London. Other belonging to this company previ-

In Barcelona, the Spanish govmountain road net lying directly ernment desperately set out to enahead.

government troops were abandon-ing supplies of munitions, auto-gents. Trade unions, Communists halt the Insurgent offensive before

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Savannah-Brunswick road which it is estimated, will cost \$106,000 as well as the grading of 4.656 miles on the Savannah-Macon highway beginning two and one-half miles from Pooler and ex-tending almost to the intersection of the old Augusta road. The job will cost \$102,000.

Other projects listed by Chairman Miller follow:

Grading of 2.422 miles in Pickens county on the Hinto-Talking Rock road. Estimated cost \$40,800. Construction of a bridge over the A., B. & C. railroad in Bacon county on the Waycross-Baxley road. Estimated cost, \$32,700.
Grading of 3.975 miles and con-

struction of a bridge over Perry creek on the Arlington-Blakely road in Early county, beginning at Arlington. Estimated cost \$34,000. Grading of 5.662 miles in Bulloch county on the Nevils-Brook-let road. Estimated cost, \$28,400. Surface treatment of 4.241 miles on the Milledgeville-Toombsboro road in Baldwin county, beginning at Milledgeville. Estimated cost,

\$29,100. Surface treament of 2.136 miles on the Pelham-Moultrie road in Mitchell county, beginning at Pelham. Estimated cost \$18,380.

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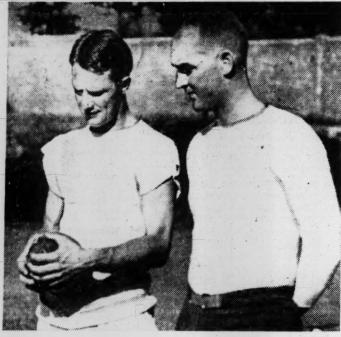
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Rucker, Ex-Bulldog Ace, Will Get Chance at First Base



Dodd, Tharpe Work Out Trick To Use on Greens Saturday

(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)



The two old gentlemen pictured above in a somber conference are coaching the Golds, of Georgia Tech, for Saturday's big game with the Greens at Grant Field.

They're having to put their heads together frequently because of Coach W. A. Alexander's edict that the Golds must call their own signals. (The Golds are the old men.)

The Greens, on the other hand, will be directed by Fletcher Sims, Tech's great quarterback, who has ended his career.

Coach Alex has said Tharpe and Dodd can't try any tricks, but you never can tell what they'll do. Out of their conferences may come a victory for the Golds, despite the presence of Sims as signal caller for the wearers o' the green-

At any rate, the Golds should be able to direct their own attack with Howard Ector and Jack Chivington on hand to figure out the right plays.

And if, perchance, they need any help, they can get all they need from the bench. It is understood that Tharpe and Dodd have worked out a set of signals to relay to the Golds on the field in case of emergency.

It should be quite a game. Coaches McArthur, Sims and Papa Hood, the violinist, are in charge of the wearers o' the

They outnumber the Gold coaches and have, in reserve, the canny Bill Alexander. Alex says he is going to remain neutral. But how can he?

Once the game gets under way he'll be about as neutral as a gamecock in a pit. He may be able to sit through a game involving

Tech teams without ever offering any advice, but I don't

There is entirely too much of the coach in him for that. And, besides, he would take a fiendish delight in seeing the young men wearing the green triumph over the old men in gold. He would love to hear Tharpe and Dodd moan in duet.

A BIG RUSH LINE?

There is some question now of Tech having such a big rush And the reason is that the little boys may keep out the big

Line Coach Mack Tharpe was talking about it yesterday J. L. Brooks and Allen Wilcox, the 170-pound guards, are not giving an inch in the competition. And they'll be the first-string guards if they keep up the

good work. "Junior Anderson was excused from the spring drills because of his basketball activities, but he is a big boy and will bid strongly for a guard position in the fall. Furlow, Cunningham and Hart, among others, are big boys who will have to beat out the twin torpedoes-

Brooks and Wilcox-if they want to play. "Then, too, Rimmer and Wood are not exceptionally big tackles. Lackey, Cushing and Holly, larger tackles, are behind them. So the rush line may not be any bigger than last year," Tharpe declared.

Once in a while, the good little man is better than the good big man. Sprinkled through football history are stories of the

Continued in Second Sports Page.



Wildcats Open With G M. A. Sept. 23; 3 N. G. I. C. Foes Dropped.

By ROY WHITE. Russell High's 1938 football team will play nine night games and one day game, Thanksgiving Day morning, it was announced Tuesday by R. L. Bowen. "Night games are the salvation of prep football and the early September and October games are the making of the season, financially," he said in announcing an all-night program.

Russell will open its schedule North Georgia Interscholastic conference race, will play eight games with conference foes, and two others with outside competition.
Three members of the N. G. I. C.

and Cartersville were dropped from the 1937 schedule, due to teams taken on in their places.

Russell wi ll open its schedule on September 23 with G. M. A. in

a night game at East Point. Decatur will follow on September 30 in a night game at East Point. Three of the games, with Cedar-

town, Gainesville and Newnan, will be played away from home with all the others on the East Point field.
G. M. A., Decatur, Cedartown and Newnan are the new foes replacing Griffin, Spalding, Car-tersville and Marist College.

It's the best balanced football schedule ever arranged for a Russell High eleven. Only the G. M. A. opener is regarded as higher classification for the East Point

THE SCHEDULE.
September 23—G. M. A. at East Point.
September 30—Decatur at East Point.
October 7—Cedartown at Cedartown.
October 14—North Fulton at East Point.
October 22—Commercial at East Point.
October 28—LaGrange at East Point.
November 4—Gainesville at Gainesville.
November 11—Athens High at East Point. November 18—Newnan at Newnan. November 25—Fulton High at East

Russell Opens Spring Drills.

Russell High will open a four weeks' spring football fractice this afternoon. It's the first spring work for the East Point eleven in several years and is due to the heavy schedule of 1938 and the large number of graduates from last year's team.

A majority of the squad has

been working each afternoon for a couple of weeks, but beginning today the work will be well or-ganized and under the direction of Coach R. L. Bowen.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15 .-A)-The surgeon who operated last fall on Clyde Castleman, New vouthful right-hander "looks very well and is going to Baton Rouge

noon, the doctor said. "He will have to train gradually, of course," said the surgeon, "and robably won't be able to pitch before the start of the seasonmaybe a month afterward—but he'll pitch this year."

Castleman Awaits Word From Terry.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15. (P)—Clyde Castleman, young New York Giant pitcher, returned to Nashville tonight after consulting with his physician at Memphis.

The youthful hurler said he expected to move on to Baton Rouge, La., the Giants' training quarters, within a few days but would wait on word from Manager Bill Terry. Castleman emphasized that even though he would train, he

would do so according to his own, and not Terry's standards, in protection of his ailing back. He has contended that his back was not healed sufficiently permit him to endure the hardships of training. Terry has had

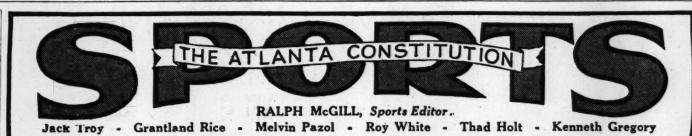
other ideas and went so far as to threaten Castleman with a \$25 a day fine for being A. W. O. L.

Gold Medal Play

•	GOLD MEDAL FINALS.
•	Denmark-Hearn Service Station were
	Denmark-near Service Station were
	the winners in the "A" division, defeating Key, 46-39. Miller Service won the
,	ing Rey, 40-39. Miller Service won the
•	"B" division championship by nosing out
•	the fast Lithonia five, 23-22.
5	The Cartoonist defeated Alpha Lamba
١.	Tau in the consolation game of the "A"
•	division for third place while Four Square
	won over Beck & Gregg. 41-34, for third
	place in the "B" division.
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5	Watkins (16) F. Tinsley (15)
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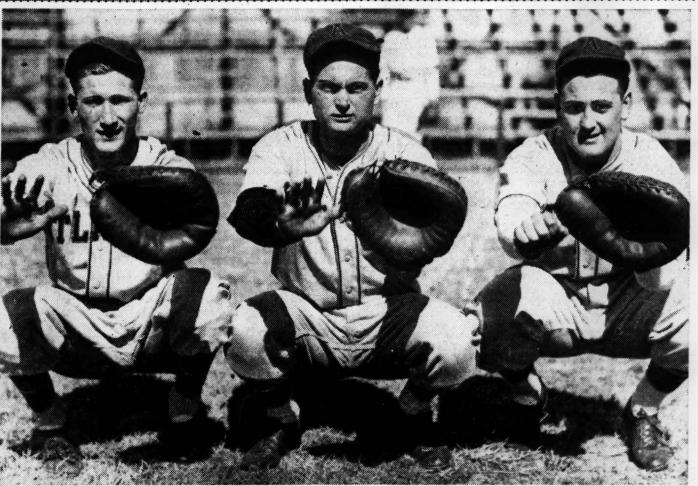
for several days by his new ailment.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938.

They Provide the Targets for Cracker Pitchers



Dewey (Shotgun) Williams, who is no recent sensation the Cracker camp-he has been great all along-Manager Paul Richards and Van Antwerp provide the targets for Cracker pitchers in the Savannah camp. Williams is certain

werp is a classy prospect, too. The three catchers are shown in the order named above. Manager Richards will handle the bulk of the season's receiving. He hopes to be back of the plate in at least 120 games, barring injury. Williams,

A wrestling royal exhibition has been planned by Promoters Bettis and Jones, of the East Point auditorium arena, between five star fe-male grapplers for Friday night. Three other good bouts are on the card. The royal will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. The pass list has been suspended for this contest.

Wrestling fans will probably never see another wrestling royal featuring five feminine wrestlers

time, but due to the rules and regulations they had been unable to sign five feminine stars.

Miss Betty Lee. Atlanta: Miss Joan Rogers, California: Miss Dolly Dalton. Miami, had already agreed to take part in this unique battle. Promoters Bettis and Jones were at a loss for two other participants to make up the match until they journeyed to Florida and signed petite Jane Blondell, who resides in Lake Worth. They then set forth for West Palm Beach and signed Miss Bobby DeWitt.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March But there will be enough veterans 15.—(P)—Cecil Coombs, business to provide that happy medium of manager of the Fort Worth Cats, said today officials of the Little Rock Southern Association club had "graciously allowed us to Change Trans." back out of a deal for Jimmy Mc-Leod.

The Travelers closed for Mc-Leod yesterday with the sale con- features. ditions including a clause that the

McLeod, who had been holding have wanted to know if they are Robert Buck-Jube Lewis, Ben out, immediately went to the Cat business manager and said he business manager and said he

McLeod, who batted .303 last a perfect spirit of co-operation. year, is the leading candidate for contract and worked out today.

Doc Orders Dean To Take a Rest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 .- (A) -Dizzy Dean, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered to bed by his physician for a complete rest. Dean, unable to shake a

cold which has bothered him since before the start of the training season, has devel-oped sinus trouble. His physician doubts that the condition is serious but has ordered him to remain in bed

The pitcher toiled three in-nings of Sunday's exhibition game between the Cardinals lowing only one hit, and his hurling appeared unaffected

400 Box Seats Left PURPLES READY For Cracker Opener

Atlanta Set Attendance Record With Smokies in 1935, and Knoxville Opens Here April 14.

On April 16, 1935, the Crackers drew their largest opening-day attendance at home. They were playing Knoxville and 18,671 fans

The Crackers open the 1938 season against Knoxville on April 14 moters reiterated they had been trying to land this match for some time, but due to the rules and regulations they had been whell at the property of the season opener still is almost a month away.

addition of 22 pairs of

for participation in the sixth an-

rolled this coming Saturday after-

bowling under the Rome banner.

Dot Morris, Mrs. J. S. Blick-John-nie Carter, Ida Dallas-Mrs. R. Cut-

and a team from the High School

league, with Luke Darnell-Bob McCoy as the representatives.

Bowlers from practically every league in the city are already

signed for this popular contest that has given the bowlers some-

thing different in the way of tour-

nament competition each year, in

this two-man event, with separate

contests and awards for men and

Bowlers from three out-of-town

And everything indi-

centers have added their names to the ever-increasing list of par-

cates a banner tournament day on

ticipants.

time Saturday.

Donaldson said.

Atlanta fans are showing keen foresight in the matter of tickets. On opening day they are going to see one of the most interesting teams wearing the uniforms of the Crackers that it has been their that are already signed and at pleasure to see in many a year. It won't be exactly a kid team, least 50 more pairs of bowlers will either. Somehow the impression has gotten around that it will be a young team. It will be, in spots.

Characterizes Team.

It will be a colorful team, with T. Evans and Carl Tidwell Jr. hustle and speed as predominant

Returning from camp for a coudeal would go through only if the ple of days, this writer has been dear would go through only it the infielder would report to the new owners.

Bob Langdon, W. R. Potts-R. Bob-lining owners.

Bob Langdon, W. R. Potts-R. Bob-lining owners.

bitt, Farris White-W. E. Bridges, show

would rather play with the Cats, who are the Texas league defending champions.

Internal said ne Manager is that they are. Manager Paul Richards is doing a great job and the players are carrying out his training program in Parks-Chap Cooper, M. Meisel-C. Fitzgerald, L. P. Baker-Charlie Pearson, Bill Roux-Jack Fraser, E.

a perfect spirit of co-operation.

They fondly call him "Slug" and regard him as one of the boys. He works just as hard as they do. And he is showing them how to do received the spirit of the showing them how to do received.

Tearson, Bill Roux, Jack Fraser, E. Chappelear-E. Cantrell, Fred Rag-land-L. S. Poer, Roy Allen-Ted Otter, E. and H. Hooten, Carl and Clyde Verlander, Twink and Proceed the spirit of third base. He signed the Cat regard him as one of the boys. He He's not trying to tell Al Ru-

beling how to play second. He's letting Buster Chatham correct all faults Rubeling develops. The younger players also are getting the benefit of the experience of Eddie Rose, Leo Moon, Bobby Durham and others. There truly is a new spirit of camaraderie. The players help

each other.
I wouldn't attempt to exaggerate the appearance of the Crackers. They are looking great

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

PHILADEDPHIA, March 15 .-(P)—Raymond Paul, 21-year-old both the uptown and the down-fighter, was held without bail today in the death of Herman Gow- bowlers being permitted to bowl dy, whom Paul knocked out in a their five games at either 1:30, 5 boxing show last Friday. Gowdy, or 7:30 p. m. young negro fighter, died last night No entry to the last night of the last night night of the last night of the last night of the last night nigh young negro fighter, died last night of a skull fracture. He regained consciousness only briefly after the knockout in the first round of his cach of the events. Entry is open fourth professional fight to all bowlers in the state,

Boys' High football squad will oon in preparation for a grudge game Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on the Rose Bowl field. The game will end six weeks of spring work and the new candidates have challenged the veterans. A small admission will be charg-

ed to go into an equipment fund for all Boys' High athletics.

eleven, will lead the veterans with on Thursday afternoon.

The Creen in charge of the power.

A veteran Boys' High team of

1937 will carry the colors of the be asked to go all he can. "Michaels is throwing his curve The only veteran part of the newcomers' eleven will be a backfield which saw plenty of service stuff back. We'll know after he last year, but which has another

bowlers Tuesday to the entry list year of football at Boys' High. The new backfield will nual Atlanta Constitution doubles of Bromberg, Greer, Barfield and bowling tournament that will be Thursday's game will be a fearolled this coming Saturday after-noon and evening, makes a grand total of 72 doubles, 144 bowlers,

be added to this list before game Speer, Wycoff Two of the new entries were Head Good Mat from out of town, one being from Carrollton and the other from Rome. W. L. Garrett and Fayette Clements will wear the Carrollton Lineup Tonight Stadium April Foots Day. Apparently fortified with holdover condition attained in preemblem in the event, with Harry

Twenty pairs of local bowlers that signed include A. G. Pirkle- fight it out to a finish on the mat at the Warren arena tonight, head-lining an attractive three-bout passes off for interviews, then got

Last week, Speer was awarded Hogue-L. C. Werder, Tommie the decision over the former Tech Louis appeared trim and light-fullback when Doug was counted footed in two rounds of shadow out following a brawl with the extackle outside the ring. Tonight, Wycoff will have Tiny Ruff ref- Nicholson and another pair on the eree of his choice, and expects a little bag. He exercised restraint decisive victory over the big and against Nicholson, although he did rough Speer.

here during the promotional days of Henry Weber. At 8:30, Spike in watching a couple of feathertackles newcomer Ray

V. P. I. Alumni Meet Thursday

Virginia Polytechnic Institute alumni of this territory will hold a meeting Thurs-day night at 6 o'clock at the

Athletic Club. H. B. Redd, secretary of the alumni association and also head coach, will be present. W. M. McAnge is presi-

All alumni in this section are invited to attend.

AT INITIAL SACK

Manager Richards An nounces Hurling Staff for Exhibition Games.

By JACK TROY.

John Rucker, who has left th
University of Georgia to start
professional baseball career with Atlanta, is a sensation in the Cracker camp and will be given a thorough trial at first base, Man ager Paul Richards, in Savannat told The Constitution yesterday in a long distance telephone intera long distance telephone inter

"The wouldn't make the Cracker cluthis year is because we migh want to farm him out to Jackson. ville for seasoning," Richards con

inued.
"The boy is about my size and is very fast. Hit? He murder the ball. I'm going to try him a first base while Jack Bolling is recovering from his sickness, and if he can continue to show he had the shiller hell play the hear the the ability, he'll play the bag thi

"Bolling is going to be give: every chance when he is stron enough to take the work. He i having to take things easy

SOLD ON RUCKER.

"I'm sold on Rucker. He move around like an antelope. They say outfield is his natural position, bu I don't know. He plays that firs base mighty well."

Rucker played first base som for the Georgia Bulldogs. So th position is not new to him. If he doesn't make the grade a a regular, chances are, as Rich ards said, he'll be farmed to Jack ards said, he'll be farmed to Jack sonville under Bob Smith for sea soning. It is hardly likely h would be kept around as a utilit player for the reason that h wouldn't get to play very much. He could develop a lot faster b playing every day with Jackson ville.

FIRST BASE BRIGHT.
Things are looking brighter

first base for the Crackers. Bollng broke into baseball as a firstbaseman and made the all-stateam in the Florida State league He can play first. And probably will show plenty once he is strons enough to get around in his true manner. In addition, he is a fine

Between Rucker and Bolling Manager Richards should be able to solve what amounts to the chie

Richards also announced the pitchers for Sunday's exhibition game between the Crackers and Savannah. John Pezzullo and Ar old a long signal drill this after-goon in preparation for a grudge divide the assignment, with Bil Beckman in reserve.

Leo Moon will be one of the pitchers in Saturday's game Richards said.

MICHAELS GETS CHANCE. Next week, John Michaels wil Michaels, a veteran left-hander is making a courageous bid for regular job. Michaels will pitch Jack Bond, captain of the 1937 three innings against Union Bag

Dan Greer in charge of the new-Michaels will be sent against Sacomers.

Michaels will be sent against Sacomers. time he takes the mound he wil

pitches in the exhibition games, Richards said.

Joe Louis Seems **In Good Condition** In Initial Workout

CHICAGO, March 15.—(P)—Joe Louis looked as though he had een neglecting his fried chicker lately as he plunged into training today for his title defense against Harry Thomas at the Chicago

Frank Speer and Doug Wycoff, claimants of the southern heavy-weight wrestling championship, monies. He gave about 15 minutes passes off for interviews, then got down to business. Weighing about 209 pounds,

get in a few stiff licks to the body. They have been feuding for years, these two ex-grid stars and wild and colorful affair.

The semi-final offers Billy Barthe Furopean, against John
The semi-final offers Billy Barmauled Bernie Bowman, a big,
mauled Bernie Bowman, a big,
Chicago heavyweight roundish Chicago heav about, but seemed more in weights in an adjacent enclosure.

The Louis group's response to questions about how tough the fight might be sounded as though it had been rehearsed. "Well, I don't know," Trainer Chappie Blackburn said, fellow hits mighty hard—"

"You can't tell what might hap-pen," Co-manager Julian Black answered, "That fellow hits mighty hard—"

The University of North Carolina shortly will inherit a bocket-ball star (Thaxter Sain, of Belwood), who is married and the proud popper of two kids, although he won't graduate from high school until May. Thaxter must have got what you call an early start,

Brooks Returns to Practice To Give 'Golds' Added Strength

EVOLTA, PICARD EATEN IN 4-BALL

oggin and Hogan Golf- through the line. ing Unknowns, Upset Favored Tandem.

MIAMI, Fla., March 15.-(AP)unheralded team of Willie ggin and Ben Hogan touched tay and ended the three-year the others. gn of Johnny Revolta and Hen-Picard in the \$4,000 internanal four-ball tournament. Goggin and Hogan, making their but in the 15-year-old tourna-ent, disposed of Revolta and ard in convincing 4 and 3 le and marched into the finals inst Dick Metz and Ky Laf-

Metz and Laffoon, playing spotgolf, trounced Byron Nelson d Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 3 2, in the lower bracket semi-

Hogan, slender young Texan, o recently became playing pro-sional at a White Plains, N. Y., o, and Goggin served out an it-under-par 64 for a six-hole nd in the morning and never ve Revolta and Picard a chance

arheel Swordsmen ace Jackets Tonight

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March -(A)—The University of North colina fencers left tonight for nta, Ga., where Wednesday tht they oppose Georgia Tech. North Carolina's probable line-will consist of Captain Allan ls division: Bernie Aleskovsky William Kaplan in the epee pination and Bloom, Gips or

BREAK O' DAY

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good little men winning guard positions over huskier com

The little guards, when they are good, can give the opposition plenty of trouble. They are faster on pulling out to run interference and often get the jump on opponents in knifting

SCOTT TO TOUR CAMPS.

President Trammell Scott is getting his affairs in shape over on Broad street and in about a week will start a tour of Southern league training camps.

Due to the proximity, he may visit the Crackers at Savanan 11-under-par blast of golf nah first. Then he'll swing on down into Florida and visit all

It has been a long time since the Southern has had a president who ever considered making a spring swing, so to speak. Judge John D. Martin probably would have liked to visit the clubs but couldn't because of duties connected with his federal judgeship.

President Scott will be most active. He'll be available for all special events planned by league members and he'll be dropping in on regular series during the season to get first-hand information on how the umpires are functioning and how everything else is going.

There has been a wonderful response for G. M. A.'s banquet honoring President Scott this Friday night. It is expected that some 500 friends of the noted Atlanta sportsman will be present that some 500 friends of the noted Atlanta sportsman will be passes mixed in with running

He deserves all the honors that are coming his way.

ATLANTA HAS A RIVAL.

It makes me blush to admit it, but Atlanta has a rival in baseball within the borders of her own state.

Down in Chatham county, where the inhabitants do a lot of things in their own way, Savannah has a baseball-mad pop-

The Indians will play more than 20 exhibition games. And it can safely be said they'll average 2,000

The Crackers will play eight or nine games with the Indians and will attract anywhere from 3,000 to 6,000 for each and every one.

An idea as to how the fans turn out was afforded last Sunm and Richard Gips in the day when more than 2,000 paid admissions were recorded for a game between Union Bag and the Cracker Bluebirds.

Savannah had a total paid attendance of 200,000 for last season. Atlanta drew 265,000. Savannah is some 200,000 people shy of Atlanta in population.

Game Set for Saturday; Dodd, Tharpe Plan 'Trickery.'

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tailback Tommy Brooks return ed to practice yesterday in full uniform to give the Gold team full strength for its battle with Roy McArthur's Greens Saturday afternoon at Grant field.

Coach Bill Alexander, in keep-ing with his policy of being neutral in the scrap between the Tech yearlings and experienced men, was at the practice field only as a spectator, not even dressed in coaching clothes.

He allowed the coaches of the

two teams to handle the entire McArthur, Hood and Sims sent

Joe Bartlett did most of the hurling while Charlie Burroughs and Bertie Kelly contributed nice

catches.
Coaches Dodd and Tharpe first gave their team a dose of block-ing, charging and tackling before running plays. Highlight of the practice was the mild tackling and

blocking scrimmage between the backs and linemen of the Gold clad boys. Despite frequent warnings by Coach Alex, Dodd and Tharpe continue to hold secret confabs and McArthur is thoroughly convinced they are planning a couple of

"trick" plays to Saturday.
Saturday.
Even Dodd and Tharpe admitted as much, saying "we'll have a couple of plays that will make your boys think they're playing "trick" plays to use on his boys

However, McArthur has plans

GREENES' DRILL Hope of War Admiral ON PASS PLAYS; Racing 'Biscuit Wanes

BALTIMORE, March 15.—(P)—Pimlico's handicapper, Charles McLennan, faced with the task of rating the two top horses of last year, ranked War Admiral over Seabiscuit today and thereby in-creased doubt that the Admiral would run in the Dixie handicap. McLennan's weights for the \$20,000 Dixie handicap gave War Admiral top impost of 132 pounds, Seabiscuit 130 pounds.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, said last week he

would run the 3-year-old champion of 1937 only when top weight Riddle has contended the Admiral should not carry more than

130 pounds because he is a relatively small horse. "I wouldn't want to break him down," he said today.

War Admiral carried 130 pounds winning the \$50,000 Widener handicap February 27 at Hialeah Park.

C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, 1937 handicap champion, also had 130 pounds in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handleap February 27, when Stagehand won by a nose after a stretch finish. Race fans hoped in vain all last year for a meeting between War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

of his own. He confided he is seriously thinking of disguising Macon To Sponsor Fletcher Sims as a quarterback let him run plays with the Golds

and report back to him.
Right now, an air battle looms with Tommy Brooks and Billy Gibson, of the Golds, pitting their skill against that of Greene, Bartlett and Cheek.

The men of Dodd-Tharpe are

given the punting edge since both Gibson and Ector will be in their lineup. However, the Greens expect to make up for this with the running of Hitt, Bartlett and Goree-all crack first-year men.

not see action because of an old knee injury. He has just recently returned to spring drills.

of East Point, and Goose Moore, of Atlanta, battle in a preliminary. Other supporting bouts include

Ancil Hoffman was so sure of cleaned up.

Benefit Fight Card

MACON, Ga., March 15 .- (AP)-Professional boxing returns here tomorrow night after an absence of several months in a program sponsored by the city fire department and featuring a 10-round bout between Young Allen and

bout between Young Allen and Maxie Maxwell, of Fort Benning. Joe Cox, of Macon, is scheduled to mix things witl. Julian Black, of Atlanta, in the semi-final at eight rounds or less. Tiny Gaston, of East Point, and Goose Moore, of Atlanta, battle in a preliminary. Other supporting bouts include Al Stewart, of Macon, and Battling Sykes, of Macon, in a sixrounder, and G. D. Bell, of Macon, and Dot Roughton, of Perry YORK WORKS ON DEFSENSE. Incidentally, the team's best of Atlanta, in the semi-final at punter, "Pea-Head" Beers, will eight rounds or less. Tiny Gaston,

Max Baer against Farr he bet rounder, and G. D. Bell, of Ma-\$5,000 on Max at 2 to 1—and con, and Dot Roughton, of Perry, in a four-rounder.

:-: In Big League Camps :-:

PAUL DERRINGER AGREES.

TAMPA, Fla., March 15.—General Manager Warren Giles, of the Cincinnati Reds, announced late today that Pitcher Paul Derringer, a holdout for many weeks, had come to terms and would be in uniform tomorrow. Giles did not disclose the terms but said both he and Derringer made concessions on the pitcher's contract demands. He had been offered \$7,000, a \$10,500 cut from last year's salary.

30 CHICKS REPORT. 30 CHICKS REPORT.

GULFPORT. Miss., March 15.—The "descried village" atmosphere of the Memphis Chicks' training camp here switched abrupty today to one of brisk activity as more than 30 players reported to Manager Billy Southworth.

All but nine regulars are now in camp and some of the absentees are scheduled to roll in tomorrow.

The current roster includes a dozen youngsters brought down from the club's baseball school at Jackson, Miss.

Infielder Lou Bush will report March 21.

REDBIRDS WIN. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—
A trio of Cardinal moundsmen pitched a one-hit game today as the Redbirds shut out the House of David, 5 to 0, in a practice game here.

John Chambers pitched four hitless innings without permitting a man to reach base. Morton Cooper followed with four hitless frames, issuing one walk. Clem Dreisewerd pitched the ninth.

ninth.
The Cards meet the Washington Senators at Orlando tomorrow.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—
House of David (I) 000 000 000—0 1 2
St. Louis (N) 11 100 000—5 8 0
Swany, Ciccone and Martin; Chambers,
Cooper, Dreisewerd and Ryba, Bremer. SMOKIE BATTERYMEN REPORT.

Weaver is scheduled to work a threeinning stretch of the exhibition game
with the Cards. Elon Hogsett, procured
from the St. Louis Browns in a trade,
will make his debut in a Washington
uniform for another three innings and
Jimmy Deshong will do the other three
innings.

TABOR, "NONNY" SHINE.

SARASOTA. Fla., March 15.—Tom
Yawkey, of the Boston Red Sox, today
looked over for the first time his most
recent purchases and he wasn't disappointed. The spectacuar showing of Rookies Jim Tabor, an infielder: Leo Nonnenkamp, an outfielder, and Right-Hander Charlie Wagner, a pitcher, couldn't have been better timed.

BATTLE FOR PIE'S POST. BATTLE FOR PIE'S POST.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 15.—

Manager Pie Traynor, of the Pittsburgh
Pirates, hinted today his old post at
third base is open to any fellow who can
prove to him he belongs there.

Big Bill Brubaker, who held the position most of last year, and young
Lee Handley, who got \$20,000 for signing
with the Pirates when declared a free
agent, are battling for the honor.

TERRY PLUGS McCARTHY. TERRY PLUGS McCARTHY.

BATON ROUGE. La.. March 15.—Manager Bill Terry is plugging the New York Glants Johnny McCarthy again with the warning, "Just wait and see—that kid is going places. He's going to make a lot of wise guys eat a lot of nasty words."

Meanwhile, Sambo Leslie, the corpulent first sacker, who has an edge on McCarthy at bat, is being retained by the Giants.

his hirelings reported.

Two absentee hurlers, Southpaw Jimmy McClure and Right-Hander Jim Parker, were reported en route to camp and were expected here in time for tomorrow's workout.

YORK WORKS ON DEFSENSE.
LAKELAND, Fla., March 15.—Rudy York, the Detroit Tigers' slugging young

BEAU BELL SIGNS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 15.—Roy "Beau" Bell, slugging third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, signed his 1938 contract tonight after conferences with William O. De Witt. Browns vice president, and Manager Gabby Street. Terms of the agreement were not divulged by the san understood the contract called for \$9.500.

Radio Highlights 00-Poetic Melodies, WGST.

00-Cavalcade of America, WGST. 00-One Man's Family, WSB 30-Eddie Cantor, WGST.

7:30—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WSB. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, WGST. 8:00—Town Hall Tonight, WSB.

8:30—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST. 9:00-Gang Busters, WGST. 9:00-Your Hollywood Parade,

WSB. 0:30—George Olsen's orches-tra, WGST.

:05-Red Norvo's orchestra, 1:30-Will Bryan't orchestra,

GANG BUSTERS-The story of brought about his own death then he tried to outwit prison ards once too often, will be told the "Gang Busters" program to the "Gang Busters" program to be the "Gang Busters" program to be the "Gang Busters" program to be the tried to outwit prison with the tried to outwit prison and the tried to outwit prison are the tried to outwit prison and the tried to outwit prison are the tried to outwit prison are to outwit prison are the tried to outwit prison are t

at no prison could ever hold him.

successfully escaped twice and the third attempt he became a sole victim of the scheme. Int was himself caught in a pof his own making!

9 A. M.

WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15,
Lucy Mann.

WSB—Margo of Castlewood, NBC: 9:15,
Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC.

WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Studio

TOWN HALL-Fred Allen will WATL-Ne man who in the last ,000 human heads with hair hen he introduces Albert Simonoupee maker, as the "Person u Didn't Expect to Meet" in the

Art Players, the Merry Macs, Town Hall quartet and Peter Steeden's orchestra. Iusic to be heard on the show

Abdul Abulbul Amir" (Town Hall

arteti.

More Than Ever" (orchestra).

You're An Education" (orchestra).

Tm Putting All My Eggs in One sket" (orchestra).

CONCERT—Lawrence Tibbett, stinguished baritone of the Metpolitan Opera, will broadcast works.

Wash—News: 11:05. The Treasure Chest.

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politan Opera, will broadcast nother group of favorite songs ith Andre Kostelanetz's orchesa, in the concert to be heard er WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. In addition to Tibbett's songs, extelanetz will feature his own. telanetz will feature his own angements of recent hits and ms Taylor will comment inon the music.

PARADE-Dick Powell will d the "Your Hollywood Parade" ogram cast for another hourg variety show to be heard over SB at 9 o'clock tonight. The singing master of ceremoes will present Rosemary Lane, Goodman's orchestra, the ucky Seven and a chorus under e direction of Dudley Cham-

WLW Kilocycle

0 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, 5—To be announced. 10—To be announced. 15—The Minstrel Man. 10—One Man's Family. .00—One Man's Family.
.30—Tonnny Dorsey's orchestra.
.30—Tonnyn Dorsey's orchestra.
.400—Your Hollywood Parade.
.400—Paul Sullivan.
.45—Learn the Words.
.450—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
.450—Orace Heidt's orchestra.
.450—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
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.450—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
.450—Moon River.
.450—Moon River.
.550—Moon River.
.550—Sign off.

ry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Robbie Robinson; 6:15. Farm
Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Man Rush and His Family:

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6:45. Musical Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Early Birds; 6:45. News.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M.

WSB-The Music Shop.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

the "Gang Busters" program to heard over WGST at 9 o'clock light.

Bobby Hunt's foolish boast was to prison could ever hold him, successfully escaped twice and successfully escaped twice and streams to be hearned.

WGST—Blue Say Does B. 40, Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:40, Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45, Dan Harding's Wife, NBC.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, Press-Radio News, NBC.

WATL—Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M.

Trio.
-News: 9:05. Songs by Maxine; 9:15. Jammin'.
9:30 A. M. years has covered more than WGST-Tony Wons, CBS; 9:45, Heart

WSB-Enid Day: 9:45, News.
WAGA-Atlanta Public Schools Program.
WATL-Morning Melodies.

ou Didn't Expect to Meet" in the boadcast of Town Hall Tonight be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock night.

Other members of the regular st to be featured during the ogram include Portland Hoffa, arry Von Zell, the Mighty Alar Art Players, the Merry Macs, Message 10:15 and 10:25 an

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, The Party

Line.
WSB—How To Be Charming, NBC: 10:45,
The Heart of Julia Blake.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATI—The Radio Bible Class: 10:45,
Distinctive Dance Music.

12 NOON. WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY® THE CONSTITU-TION: 12:05, The Chuck Wagon, WSB—Lions Club Luncheon from West Point. WAGA—Cross Roads Follies: 12:15, News. WATL—News: 12:05 The Midday Mer-ry-Go-Round.

WSB—Lions Club Luncheon from West Point.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies: 12:15. News. WATL—News: 12:05 The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon: 12:45 The Sidewalk Snoopers. Service. WSB—News: 12:45 Extension Service. WAGA—Mother-in-Law. sketch. NBC. 12:45 Jack and Loretta. NBC. WATL—News Prough Bernie's Lads, CBS. WATL—Ruby Newman's orchestra. NBC. WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Gang Busters. CBS. WSB—Your Hellywood Parade. NBC. WSB—Your Hellywood Parade. NBC. WSB—Your Hellywood Parade. NBC. WSB—Your Hellywood Parade. NBC. WAGA—The Damnation of McFaust, NBC. WAGA—Swingtime Trio, NBC. 1:15 Let's Talk it Over. NBC.

T P. M.

WGST-News Through a Woman's Eyes.

CBS: 1:18 The O'Neills, CBS.

WSB-Your Health, NBC.

WAGA-Swingtime Trio, NBC: 1:18 Let's

Talk It Over. NBC.

WATL-News: 1:08 Hawaiian Melodians;

1:15 James Dixon's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST-American School of the Air, CBS.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

WSB—Better Bridge; 11:15, Hal Berdun's orchestra. WSB—Better Bridge; 11:15, Hal Berdun's Orchestra. WSB—Better Bridge; 11:15, Hal Berdun's Orchestra. WAGA—Under Western Skies, NBC. WATL—Transcribed Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Robbie Robinson; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY WGST—Curtis Institute of Music Pro
WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Early Birds; 6:45, News.
WATL—Sons of the Ploneers.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing; 7:15, News.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WGST—Musical Sing Man.
WGST—News, 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WGST—Follow; the Moon, CRS: 4:15 The

7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB—The Music Shop.
WSGA—Regakfast Club. NBC.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 4:45 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50 Let
Music Prevail.
WSB—School of the Air; 4:45 News.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35 Radio Rubes.
NBC; 4:45 The Three Romeos.
NBC; WATI—Thet WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman; 4:45 Arnold Brigg's Orchestra. 5 P. M. WGST-Souvenirs of Song; 5:15 Side-

WGST—Souvenirs of Song; 5:15 Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen:
State The Adventures of Charlie Chan Inc.
Chan Inc.
WAGA—Arerica's Schools, NBC; 5:15
Better Bridge.
WATL—News: 5:05 The Cocktail Ensemble; 5:15 Smooth Dance Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Boake Carter. CBS; 5:45 Lum and Abner. NBC.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45
Little Orphan Annie. NBC.
WAGA—Press Radio News. NBC; 5:35
Alma Kitchell. NBC; 5:45 Dinner Concert, NBC; 5:55 Sports Headlines.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45
A String Serenade.
6 P. M.
WGST—Poetic Melodies. CBS; 6:15 Sports

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WGST-Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 Sports
Review; 6:20 Little Dixie; 6:25
Interlude.

WSB-The Sports Review; 6:15 The Easy
Aces.
WAGA-Dinner Dance Music; 6:15
Stringtime.

WATL-News; 6:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15 The Royal Canadians. 6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Speed Gibson: 6:45 Automobile
Auction: 6:50 Studio.
WSB—ABC's of the Reed Survey: 6:45
Comedy Stars of Broadway.
WAGA—Front Page: 6:45 Science on
the March NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Melodies.
7 P. M.
WGST—Cavalcade of America CBS WGST-Cavalcade of America, CBS.
WSB-One Man's Family, NBC.
WAGA-Roy Shield's Revue, NBC.
WATL-News; 7:05, The Twilight ensemble; 7:15, Symphonetta.
7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.
WGST-Eddie Cantor, CBS.
WSB-Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Hal Berdun's orchestra; 7:45,
Jimmie Kemper and Company,
NBC.
WATL-Para Lee Brock.
8 P. M. WGST—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. CBS. WSB—Town Hall Tonight, NBC. WAGA—Cleveland Symphony orchestra. NBC.

9:30 P. M.
WGST-Hobby Lobby, CBS.
WSB-Your Hollywood Parade, NBC.
WAGA-The Damnation of McFaust.
NBC.
WATL-Lou Clancy's orchestra.
10 P. M.

wart—Johny Richmond's Orchestra:
145 Will Osborne's Orchestra:
145 Will Osborne's Orchestra:
2 P. M.
WGST—Leith Stevens Harmonies. CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15
WAGA—Continental Varieties. NBC.
WAGA—Continental Varieties. NBC.
WATL—News: 2:05 Swing Lightly; 2:15
Oglethorpe Presentation.
WGST—George Olsen's orchestra.
WGST—dem William Wi WGST-Deep River Boys, CBS: 2:45 WATL-Roll Up the Russ.
Curtis Institute of Music. CBS. 11 P. M.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 The WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-

Short Wave

WATL—Ace Brigode's orches

3 P. M.

WGST—Curtis Institute of Music Program, CBS.
WSB—News: 3:15 Agnes Scott Program, WAGA—Batty and the Escorts, NBC; 3:15 Sir Harry Lauder, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05 Classified Column of the Air.
3:30 P. M.

WGST—ATIANTA AND THE WORLD. WAGA-Dance Parade. WATL-Moon River, WLW. 1 A. M.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Hal otten Comment.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
6:30—Hendrik Van Loon.
6:45—Henry Burbig.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen.
9:00—Hollywood Parade.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
11:30—''Lights Out.''

NBC (BLUE). Easy Aces, Skit.

1:00-Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

SHORT - WAVE PARIS—8:10 A. M.—Theatrical Talk. TPA2 19.6 m., 15.24 meg. BOSTON—3:50 P. M.—News of Science and URSIgnam Broadcast. W1XAL, 25.4 n., 11.79 meg. BERLIN—4 P. M.—Choir Concert. DJD, 25.4 p. 11.77 peg. BERLIN-4 P. M.—Choir Concert. DJD, 254 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON-5:20 P. M.—"The House in the Country," a musical skit. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.
GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BUDAPEST, Hungary—6 P. M.—Hungarian Rapsody by Liszt. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.
EINDHOVEN, Netherlands—6 P. M.—Phohl Programs for the Western Hemisphere, PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—"Around Italy With Music," Concert of Light Music, 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.22 m., 11.90 meg.
MADRID—6:30 P. M.—Programs for English Listeners. EAR, 31.6 m., 9.48 meg. GSL, 31.5 m. 5.31 meg., GSL, 93.7 m., 611 meg. CARACAS—8:30 P. M.—Dance Music., YX5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. PARIS—9 P. M.—Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. BERLIN—9:15 P. M.—"Evening Music," by W. A. Mozart. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON-9:50 P. M.—"Friends to Tea," vest-pocket vaudeville. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
SYDNEY. Australia—3:30 A. M.—
(Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

NETWORKS

6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies:
6:15—Hobby Lobby.
6:30—The Aeolian Trio.
6:45—Adult Education Program.
7:00—American Cavalcade.
7:30—Eddie Cantor.
8:00—Lawrence Tibbett.
8:30—Ben Bernie.
9:00—The Gang Busters.
9:30—Nan Wynn.
9:45—Special Talks.
10:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:00—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
11:30—Henry King's Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—The King's Jesters.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—United States Marine Band
7:30—Jazz Nocturne.
8:00—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
8:00—Let's Visit.
9:00—Symphonic Strings.
9:30—Melodies from the sky.
10:15—Jerry Livingston's Orchestra.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:00—Jack Russell's Orchestra.
12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.



The Ford V-8 Truck is bringing truck owners and operators a new lesson in Economy. It is showing that work done . . . time consumed ... and hours in service are of primary importance in measuring the efficiency of a truck.

In 1938 more than ever the Ford Truck does more work, in less time, at lower cost. From first cost on, the Ford V-8 brings you Economy all the way.

The speed and power of the V-8 engine provide the quick getaways and high sustained speeds vital to efficient performance. Chassis design, quality materials and correct load distribution make it possible

to carry maximum loads with maximum safety, and with low fuel consumption. And the Ford Engine and Parts Exchange Plan slashes the time the truck is out of service for repairs and cuts repair costs. Ford Economy is an established

fact, proved on the cost-sheets of

thousands of companies in every line of business. That's why there were more new Ford V-8 Trucks sold last year than any other make. That's why your Ford dealer invites you to discover Ford Economy for yourself. See him today and arrange for an "on-the-job" test-with your own driver, and your own loads, over your own routes.

. CHOICE OF TWO V-8 ENGINES -As an example of how the Ford V-R Truck is made to fit your needs more exactly, the new One-Tonner and Commercial Cars offer choice of two horsepowers: 85 for greater speed and acceleration: 60 for unusual economy.

NEW 1938 FORD V-8 FEATURES

* New styling for all units. ★ More comfortable cabs - 3 inches more head room-handsome new interior trim-softer seat cushions ★ New 134-inch wheelbase, with 60-inch cab-to-axle measurement — improved load distribution.

* For 134-inch and 157-inch trucks new standard frame width.

* Quicker stopping brakes. * New larger spindles. * Easier steering - new roller type with 18-inch wheel.

★ 7.50-20 dual tire and wheel equipment available at extra cost.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

One-Tonner

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YORK, March 15.—Following In Ilation of today's stock transac-the New York Stock Exchange STOCKS. -A-Net Sales (In 100s). Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Adams M 2a
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6 UnBag&P /see
28 Un Carb 1.60e
3 Un O Cal 1.20
12 Un Pac 3
4 Unit Airc 1g
11 Unit Corp .20g
8 Unit Co pf 3
31 Unit Drug /2g
3 Unit Elec C
2 Unit Fruit 3
5 Unit G Imp 1
1 US&For Sec
20 US Gyp 2
2 US Ind Alco
1 US Leather A
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Position of Treasury.

for \$21

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4 Tenn Corp .35g 42 Tex Corp 2 2 TexGP .10g 4 TexGS 1/2e 8 TexPC&O .40 12 TexPLT .20g 1 Thermoid Co 1 Thomp Star 12 TideWAO 1 9 TimkDA 1/2e 26 Transam 34 -H-2034 178 We are Pleased to announce the association of

JAKE S. BRAIL with the **BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY**

WA. 1855-6 1001-5 C. & S. Bank Bldg. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Brokers Attribute Comeback Principally to More Hopeful Sentiment.

Daily Stock Summary. Dow-Jones Averages.

Willys Over Willys O pf .60 Wilson&Co Woodw Iron WoolFW 2.40

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5 Zen Radio 1444 1434 1434 + 54 2 Zon Prod 434 444 434 + 14 Salos in shares: Total today, 760,220; previous day, 427,950; week ago, 737,590; year ago, 1,750,150; two years ago, 2,241,-010; January 1 to date, 45,430,850; year ago, 141,825,496; two years ago, 161,052,-177.

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a—Also extra or extras.
b—1-10 share of \$2 preference stock.
d—1-25 share of \$3 preferred stock.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

WHEAT IN CHICAGO

Reports of Dust Storms Fur-

nish Initial Impetus for

Grain Upswing.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
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WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close
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Sept. .83½ .83% .83% .83% .83% .83%

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STOCKS. High. Low. 127.44 124.52 126.75 26.20 19.06 18.53 40.58 39.64

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utils. 10 Inds. What Stocks Did. Advances Declines Unchanged

640 704 NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Leading industrial stocks swung upward in today's market for gains running to 2 points generally and 8 or so in isolated cases.

Tues. Mon. 490 345 86 136 128 159

Brokers attributed the comeback principally to a more hopeful brand of business sentiment, less worry over European affairs and prospects for tax revision along the lines desired by the financial district.

While volume was nearly double that of the previous session, the turnover was still far from pleasing to the commission houses. Transfers totaled 760,220 shares compared with 427,950 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 1.1 points at 43.8. It was the best day's advance since February 23.

The list got off to a hesitant start as profit selling appeared in the wake of Monday's improve-ment. Steels, however, soon began to display firming propensities and it was not long before rubbers, coppers, motors, aircrafts, mail orders, farm implements and a wide assortment of specialties joined the forward trek.

Rails were inclined to mark time, but most finished moderately higher as the White House transportation conference convened and was adjourned after brief proceedings until Thursday. Steels were aided by reports or-ders for structural products were expanding. Coppers were given a play as the scrap metal price was lifted slightly and the export market developed strength.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga., March 15.—Soft hog market steady: heavies 240 lbs. and up \$7.50: No. 1, 180 to 240, 88: No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.50: No. 3, 130 to 150, \$7: No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.50: No. 5, 60 to 110, \$6. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$5.50.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Stimulated by upturns of securities, as
well as by future purchasing for
exporters and domestic millers, the
Chicago wheat market rose 1 1-2
cents maximum today.
Reports of duststorms in some
localities southwest furnished initial impetus for wheat prices upturns, but chances of crop damage were afterward considerably
reduced by rains and by prospective additional moisture.
Corn and rye responded to wheat

These prices quoted as provided by
the White Provision Company are on
strictly corn-fed hard hogs.

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100 pounds, \$8.05; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.80;
101 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
113 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
114 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
115 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
116 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
126 to 240 pounds, \$8.05; 125 pounds, \$8.06;
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128 to 240 pounds, \$8.05; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
129 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
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120 to 145 pounds, \$7.55; 125 pounds, \$8.80;
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Corn and rye responded to wheat market gains. Export corn pur-

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LONDON.

LONDON. March 15.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar gold 139s 8½d, up ½ penny.
(Equivalent 334.79.)

Bar silver 20 3-8d, up 1.16. (Equivalent 45.61 cents. WASHINGTON, March 15.—The posi-tion of the Treasury on March 12: Re-ceipts \$33,721,355,30; expenditures \$22, 544,646.46; balarice \$3,071,505,895.05; cus-toms receipts for the month \$10,818, 557.35. 557.35.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,058,478,024.26; expenditures \$5,203.-383,540.99. including \$1,416.468,165.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,144,905.516.73; gross debt \$37,814.477.017.69, an increase of \$3,872.044.47 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,775,306.696.57.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. March 15.—Turpentine steady 29½: no sales; receipts 94; shipments 135; stock 23,315.

Rosin, firm, sales 73; receipts 1,632; shipments 1,637; stock 62,040.

Quote: B 4.60, D 4.65; E 4.10; F 5.00; G 5.05; M 5.05; I 5.05; K 5.10; M 5.10; N 5.30; WG 6.25; WW 6.50; X 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., March 15.—Turpentine: Steady. 29½; sales none: receipts 102; shipments 4; stock 6,482.

Rosin: Steady: sales none: receipts 862; shipments none; stock 3,162.

Quote: B 4.00; D 4.05; E 4.10; F 5.00; G-1 5.05; K-M 5.10; N 5.30; WG 6.25; WW-X 6.50.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, March 15.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

TREASURY.
Sales (in \$1,000). High Low Close Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close 106.9 106.9 106.9 107.8 107.8 107.8 107.8 107.8 107.8 107.1 107.1 108.25 Sales (In \$1,000).

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1 3/48 64-44 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.4 104.4 104.4 HOME 3 234s 49-39 15 214s 44-42 OWNERS' LOAN. 102.7 102.5 102.7 102.4 102.4 102.4 CORPORATION BONDS.

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Am T&T 3½s 66
Am T&T 50
Anacond C 4½s 50
Ang C N deb 67
Arm Del 4s 55
AT&SF 4s 95
AT&SF 4s 95 reg
AT&SF 3s 48
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GalH&H 5½s 38
5 Gen Cable 5½s 47
7 GenMotAc 3s 46
4 GenMotAc 33½s 51
5 GenStIC 5½s 49
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9 HudsonCoal 5s62A 1836 18½ 18½
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7 Interl Ir 4s 47 77 76¼ 77
7 IntClVNor 1st 6s 52 177
1 IntHydEl 6s 44
2 Int Paper 6s 55 56½
5 11 Tr&T cv 4½s 39 8½ 84½ 88½
25 Int T&T tv 4½s 39 85½
5 101 T&T 5s 55 59½ 57½ 59½

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19 Lac Gas 5½s 53
9 LS&MS 3½a 97
25 Laut Nit inc 75
5 LehValNY 4½s 40
3 LehighVal 5s 2003
7 Leh Val 4½s 2003
7 Leh Val 4s 2003
7 Leh Val 4s 2003
7 LiquidCarb 4s 47
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11 McK&Rob 51/6s 50 103/6 997/6
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5 MilleRy&L 5s 61 B 1001/4 100
10 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38 11/4 103/4
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5 Sag Pw 44/a 66

7 StLIM & S48 R& G 32

8 StLSF 44/a 78

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8 StLSF 45/a 78

19 St LSW 5s 52

43 StLSW 2nd 4s 85

26 Seab AL cn 6s 4

10 Shell Un 34/a 51

5 Socony V O 33/a 56

18 So Cal G 44/a 81

18 So Cal G 44/a 81

18 So Pac 44/a 81

24 So Pac 44/a 81

25 So P 16 4 55

10 Cou Ry gen 6s 56

10 Cou Ry gen 6s 56

10 Cou Ry gen 6s 56

10 Swift& 86

3 SW G&E 4s 60

3 SW G&E 4s 60

0 Spok Int 5s 55

9 Stand ONJ 3s 61

10 Swift&Co 33/a 50 -U-Pac 1st 4s 47 P rfg 4s 2008 C W St 5s 52 it Drug 5s 53 S Rub 5s 47 in L&T 5s 44 if P&L 5½s 47 i P&L 5½s 47 i P&L 5s 59 11034 104 771/2 72 1057/8 80 83 50. _v_ 3 Va E&P 4s 55 A 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4 6 Va Ry 33/4s 66 1041/a 1037/a 1041/a _W_ Wabash rfg 5½s 75
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4 Warner Bros 6s 39
7 Warnen Bros 6s 41
11 Westch Lt 3½s 67
4 West Pen P 3½s 66
8 Western Un 5s 51
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7 Western Un 4½s 50
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Total today, \$5,799,400; previous day, \$4,984,400; week ago, \$7,141,200; year ago, \$19,210,000; two years ago. \$10,865,000; January 1 to date, \$362,755,150; year ago, \$869,974,000; two years ago, \$1,011,600,000.

Produce Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. EGGS.

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen Medium Yard run Small Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Geor-gia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. 42½ 108 108 11½ 107¾

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Butter: Receipts 655,897, steady: creamery, extra firsts 190-91 score) 29¼c: standards (90 centralized carlots) 29¾c.

Eggs: Receipts 18,228, steady; storage packed extras 19¼s, firsts 19¼c. Other prices unchanged.

Butter futures: Storage standards. March 26¾c. November 28¾c; fresh standards. April 27¼c.

Egg futures: Refrigerator storage packed firsts, March 19½c.

Poultry: Live: receipts 28 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 pounds 19c. 5 pounds and under 23c; broilers. colored 21c. Plymouth and White Rock 22c; fryers, colored 22½c, Plymouth and White Rock 23½c. colored springs 22½c; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 121, on track 360, total United States shipments 886. Old stock: Idaho Russet Burbanks slightly weaker, other stock about steady, supplies heavy, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1.32½c. Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, \$1.4546.1.55; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.00. Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60. Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60. Firen Mountains, U. S. No. 1, \$1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50. Regen Mountains, U. S. No. 1, \$1.15; New stock: Dull, demand very light; supplies liberal; track sales less than carlots, bushel crates, Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.27½c. 1.30.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 15.—Cottonseed oil was firmer today on increased covering and buying by commission houses and southern interests, prompted by the steadiness of other markets and the firmness of crude oil. Final prices were 13 to 17 points net higher with sales of 133 contracts. Trading in the current March position ceased at noon with last sales at 8.49. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 8.35. July 8.34, September 8.37, October 8.35.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. March 15.—Prime colonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis, March 21.50. Apri 21.23. May 21.30, June 21.40. July 21.90, August 22.35, September 22.85, October 22.80.

NEW ORLEANS. March 15.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 5.25 nominal; prime crude 6.87½ to 7.12½. March 7.95b; May 7.88b; July 7.90b; September 7.94b; October 7.92b. July 7.906 7.92b. b—Bid.

Cash Grain.

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Amrch 15.—Cash wheat No.

2 hard 92½c: corn. No. 3 mixed 55½c:

No. 3 yellow 55½c; No. 3 white

57¾c: oats No. white 32¾c; No.

2, 32½c: buckwheat sample \$1,95; soy
beans No. 3 yellow 85¾c; No. ships son
timothy seed \$2,50@3: red clover \$32@

37: sweet clover \$10@10.50.

Lard tierces \$8.67; loose \$8.12; bellies
\$11.50.

ST. LOUIS. March 15.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red 88½c; No. 3 none; corn, No. 2 yellow none; No. 3 55½@57½c. Oats, none. Futures, close: Wheat, May 87½c; corn, May 88½c sellers.

largest acreage on record to winter legumes and pasture crops.

Rails Also Rise, But Foreign Market Turns Steady Af Government Loans Dip Sharply.

Daily Bond Averages,

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 60 Ind. RRs. Util. Bonds 80.1 58.0 91.9 76.7 Monday 79.5 57.8 91.6 76.4 Week ago 80.7 61.6 92.6 78.3 Month ago 80.9 66.0 92.0 79.6 1938 high 83.0 70.0 95.4 82.5 1938 low 79.6 57.8 91.4 76.4 1937 high 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1937 low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A)-Foreign government bonds tumbled today to the lowest level in four years. The Associated Press average of

10 foreign issues declined .8 to 63.9 July -following another sharp break Oct. yesterday.

Polish issues were down to 4 to 10 3-4 points. Austrian 7s lost 4 1-4 points at 32 1-4. Czechoslovakian 8s of '51 and 8s of '52 were up slightly at 941-2 each, but Prague Municipal 71-2s were down 41-8 at 91. French 71-2s Prague Municipal 71-2s were down 41-8 at 91. French 71-2s lost 3 points at 1051-2 and the 7s of '49 were down 7-8 at 107 1-8. Belgian 6s at 102 were down 2 points. German 7s were up 1-4 at 32.

United States government obligations were generally higher with gains of 1-32d to 5-32ds of a point. Railroads liens advanced on a wide front, sentiment bettered by the inauguration of White House conferences to discuss means of lending aid to the carriers. The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .4 to 57.8.

The average of 10 industrials was unchanged at 96.0 and the average of 10 utilities advanced .3 to 89.8

Sales totaled \$5,799,400, face value, compared with \$4,984,400 Mon-

Dealing in Shelled Futures.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Trading NEW YORK, March 15.—Trading was inaugurated this morning in shelled peanut futures on the New York Produce Exchange. The market was opened with an address by John M:D. Murphy, president of the exchange. The opening sale was one May contract at 6.35. October also sold on the opening call at 6.00. Total transactions for the session amounted to 14 contracts. THE RANGE.

6.35 6.41@6.48 6.47@6.51 6.50@6.55 6.50@6.55 5.97@6.10 6.00

Georgia peanut growers will penefit under a new arrangement establishing trading in peanut fu-tures, officials of local brokerage last year and, world consumpt firms announced yesterday.

Trading in shelled peanut fu-tures began yesterday on the New York Produce Exchange. Members ing a total of 4,684,617 for the se of Atlanta brokerage firms reported good sales on the opening day.
Under the new arrangement the

298; U. S. port stocks 3,115,377

Foreign interest here was farmers will have an established market, giving them the same ad-

vantages as growers of cotton, it Bombay and a full holiday the was pointed out. plained that the farmer will be given a chance to hedge against part of his production. Others predicted that the price of the

commodity, which is a principal crop in Georgia, would be enhanced as a result of the new type (AP)—Cotton prices tended of trading. Contracts are for 30,000 pounds, basis No. I white Spanish shelled was steady at net advances of peanuts. Extra large Virginia to 7 points. Shelled, No. 1 Virginia shelled, and No. 1 runners are also deliverable 53,406; for season 7,167,990. E

at differentials. Trading for the present is from May through December. Delivery points are New York, Suffolk and Norfolk, Va., for Virginia types, and Atlanta and Fort Worth, Texas, for Spanish and runners. Fluctuation is 1-100 of a cent per pound.

There will be two calls a day the opening at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) and the closing call at 2:15 o'clock, except Saturday when the closing call will be at 11:35 o'clock.

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Raw sugar was easier again today and following a late decline yesterday of 2 points to 3.05, there was a further loss of 2 points to 3.05, there was a further loss of 2 points to 3.03, a new low record price for the year. Sales as of late yesterday were 27,000 bags of Philippines and 18,000 bags of Cubas in March and April positions at 3.05, while today 45,000 bags of Philippines for April arrival sold at 3.03 and 24,500 bags of Cubas for second half April shipment at 3.05.

Futures were easier under further liquidation and hedge selling, with some positions at new low records for the season. Final prices for No. 3 were 1 to 2 points net lower for this year's positions and unchanged to 1 lower on new crops with sales of 14,45 0tons. The No. 4 closed ½ to 2 points net lower with sales of 6,300 tons.

Range follows (No. 3).

Mch. 2.19 2.19 2.18n May 2.15 2.14 2.14b July 2.17 2.16 2.16b Sept. 2.18 2.17 2.17b Jan.

Mch. 1939 2.14 2.14 2.14b n—Nominal; b—Bid. Refined was unchanged locally at 4.55

| High. Low. Close. | Mch. | 2.19 | 2.19 | 2.18 | 2.19 | 2.18 | 2.15 | 2.14 | 2.15 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.17 | 2.18 | 2.17 | 2.18 | 2.17 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2.14 | 2

was confined to nearby requirements.

**NEW YORK, March 15.—Coffee futures eased further today under pressure of European and commission house selling, met by light local covering and scale-down trade demand.

Santos opened 1 lower to 1 higher and closed 2 to 6 lower. Sales 17,000, Rio opened nominal and closed 3 to 5 lower. Sales 1,750. Closing quotations: Santos, March 6.40, May 6.05, July 5.91, September 5.90, December 5.91, March 5.94, Rio, March 4.44, May 4.21, July 4.04, September 4.03, December 4.00, Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.30 to 6.80. Spot market quiet. Santos 4s 734, Rio 7s 544.

No. 2 red 89½c: No. 3 none: corn. No. 2 yellow none: No. 3 55½6257¼c. Oats, none. Futures, close: Wheat, May 87¾c: esport 10.11. Tin firm: spot and future 10.00: export 10.11. Tin firm: spot and nearby 41.87½; future 42.00. Lead steady: New York spot 4.50 to 4.55: East St. Louis and argest acreage on record to winer legumes and pasture crops.

Early Dips, Closing 4-8 Points Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 8.96 8.77 8.91 8.97 8.88 8.93 9.03 8.93 8.99 9.11 9.02 9.08 9.12 9.02 9.08 8.78 8.88 8.93 9.03 9.11 9.02 9.12 Dec. Jan. 9.03 9.12 9.03 9.11

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 15.—Spot n closed steady, middling 8.98.

Oct.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANC Open High Low Close 8.99 8.98 9.10 9.01 9.06a 9.06 8.99 9.01 9.08 9.14 9.07 9.13 9.23 9.25 9.14 9.17 9.17 9.22 Jan. 9.18 9.25 a-Asked; b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Sp cotton closed quiet, 5 points high Sales 515; low middling 7.76; midling 9.16; good middling 9.71; r ceipts 6,554; stocks 848,008.

Open. High. Low.Close.C 8.96 9.04 8.95 9.02a 9.16 9.07 9.13a

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March (AP)—The average price of midling cotton today at 10 sout ern spot markets was 8.96 cer a pound. The average price i the past 30 market days was 9. cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON Atlanta spot cotton clos steady, middling, f. o. b., 9.46

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A March licuidation had an e depressing influence on cotton day, but the market later tur steadier in sympathy with the tion of other markets. May lied from 8.88 to 8.97 and clo New York Market Will List at 8.92, with final prices 4 to points net higher. The market opened 6 poi

lower to 1 higher, with March pressed by the issuance of 103 tices. After the March offeri had been absorbed and the noti stopped, prices rallied to net ga of 8 to 12 points. There was buying by recent sellers who w encouraged by firmness of sto and grains, but slight reactifrom the best developed in late trading under realizing.

The International Federation Master Cotton Spinners at Ma chester reported world cot mill consumption of American 5,572,000 bales for the half yending January 31, against 6,30 of all cottons at 13,124,000, agai thus far. Port receipts

stricted owing to a holiday Alexandria, a half-holiday Alexandria, a tomorrow. Nevertheless, there buying here.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 15, (A)-Cotton prices tended slight higher here today under local a outside buying orders and the clo

ports 18,394; for week 36,860; f season 4,688,782. Port stocks 3 115,826. Stock on shipboard New Orleans, Galveston an Houston 74,057; last year 52,47 Spot sales at southern market 7,291; last year 20,318.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 9.16; receip 554; sales 515; stocks 848,008. New Orleans: Middling 9.16; receip 6.554; sales 515; stocks 848,008.
Galveston: Middling 8.77; receipts 834; exports 13,451; sales 957; stoc 868.293.
Mobile: Middling 8.87; receipts 780; e ports 2,261; sales 223; stocks 55,468.
Savannah: Middling 9.12; receipts 1 exports 565; sales 34; stocks 148.466.
Charleston: Middling 9.07; stocks 64.107.
Wilmington: Receipts 81; stocks 24,32 Norfolk: Middling 9.15; receipts 7 sales 104; stocks 29,666.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,025.
New York: Middling 8.98; sales 81 stocks 100.
Boston: Middling 8.76; receipts 2.80 exports 2,117; sales 1,194; stocks 870,91 Corpus Christi: Receipts 166; stock 55,639.
Minor ports: Stocks 146,287.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 12,298; export 83,94; sales 3,838; stocks 3,115,826.
Total for week: Receipts 53,406; exports 3,6860.
Total for season: Receipts 7,167,990; exports 4,688,782.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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Memphis: Middling 8.90: receipts 10
935: shipments 12,915; sales 3.254; stock
661,808.

Augusta: Middling 9.27: receipts 498
shipments 190: sales 228: stocks 141,10
St. Louis: Receipts 1,039; shipmen
889; stocks 3.086.

Little Rock: Middling 8.75: receipts 3
shipments 210: sales 228: stocks 93,429.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.57.
Dallas: Middling 8.57: sales 510.

Montgomery: Middling 9.10; sales 44.
Atlanta: Middling 9.40.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 12,503: shipments 14,204; sales 4,264; stocks 899,400

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. March 15.—Cotton: Receipts 9,000 bales, including 8,000 American. Spot dull; prices unchanged. Quotations in pence: American strict goo middling 5.28: middling 5.28: middling 5.03; strict low middling 4.78: low middling 4.28: strict good ordinary 3.78; good ordinary 3.78; good ordinary 3.78; good ordinary 3.78; good ordinary 3.79; go Tone steady.

Open. Close. 4.88 4.96 4.97 4.99 5.05 5.06 5.08 5.06 5.10 5.12 5.08 5.14 5.13

Business Trends

NEW YORK, March

Company

31, 1937

ing Corporation,

Corporation.

able success.

market for two or three weeks.

to the expected effect on produc

tion of government control, but

the best that can be hoped for

pricewise on that account seems

rising temperatures Wednesday:

Weather Outlook

to have been discounted.

north portion Thursday.

partly cloudy.

Thursday.

crops.

invited.

Thursday fair and warmer.

DR. CARVER TO SPEAK

Texas: Fair Wednesday and

IN WEST POINT TODAY

treme north portion Wednesday.

FAVORABLE.

UNFAVORABLE.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

In Financial News

ELECTIVE BUYING UOYS CURB PRICES

STOCKS.

2.75 Bab & W ¼e 83½ 79½
2 Bald L pf 2.10 15¾ 14¾
21 Baldw L war 3¾ 3¾ 3¾
7 Barium Sta St 1¾ 1¾
10 Bath I W6%pf 5¾ 5¾
3 Bell Airc 13½ 13¾
1 Bens & Hedges 6 6
6 Bliss E W 7½ 7¾ 7¾
1.50 Bliss & L 2a 17¾ 17½
4 Blue R cvpf3h 36
7 Breeze C ½g 5 4½
2 Brewst A .05g 4
1 Bridgpt Mach 8¾ 8¾
4 BrowneF&W.60 8 7½
6 Brown Rub.60a 4 3½
2 Bunk H & S 14 13¾

2 Dejay St .40 4% 4% 4% 1% 1 Cerby Oil 2% 2% 2% 2% - -E-

101/2

101/2+ 1/8

17½+ ½
3½+ ½
3½+ ½
53+ ½
53+ ½
3+ ½
56- 4
12½+ ½
56- 4
12½+ ¾
55½+ ¼
55½+ ¼
4
55½+ ¼

3 E P Lead .10 1 East G & F .50 East G&F 6% p 1½k 1 East G&F pr 4½ 25 F

2 Hearn D S 51/4 3 Hecla M .10e 87/8 2 Holl G .65a 13 12 H BM&S11/4g 28 7 Humble O %e 68 .50 Hygrade S 11/4e 24

-G-

41/8

12 Lake SM 4a 51¼ 50¾ 61¼
39 Leh C&N 30 5 4¾ 5 +
7 Lion O 1 22 21¾ 21¾+
2 Lit Bros 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½20 Lockh Airc 8¾ 8 8¾+
3 Lone S G 20e 8 7½ 7½
2 Lucky Tig % %

2 Lucky Tig % % % % % — M—
6 Massey Har 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½
1 Mem NG .60g 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½+
7 Mich G & O 3 ½ 3½ 3¾+
1 Monog P 2 2 2 2
21 Mnt CC ¼g 6¾ 6¼ 6¼ 6¾+

7½+ ¾
14 + ½
2½
48½- ½
62½- ¾
61½+3
7¾+ ½
33½+ ½
1¾+ ½
11 + ¾
11 + ¾

1 Nat Cont 1 7/2
1 Nat F G 1 14
1 Nat F G 1 14
2 Nat F G 1 14
5 New C Epf 7 48/2
9 Newm M ½e 62/2
9 Newm M ½e 33/2
2 Nor A U S 34
3 Nor S P A 31
2 Now Eng 13/2 11

2.50 Pac Tin spl 2 31
4 Pan A Agr 1/4 6 15
51 Pantepec O 61/2
4 Pennroad 1/4 6 1/2
5 Pion G 40 31/4
5 Pion G 40 31/4
2 Pits P G 1/4 6 77/4
2 Polaris M .03g 31/2
1 Potrero S 1
1.75 ProvGas 34g 7
.25 PSP\$5 pf8/4g 31/4

1.25 R&LtSec ½g 1 RedBankOil 1 RdRoB .80a 1 Rel E&E ¼e 2 Roosevelt Fd 4 Rusti I & S 1 Ryer&Hay

Seversky Airc Sher Wms 4 Solar Mf .20g Sonotone 1/49

2 Sonotone 1/4g
5 StOil Ky 1
2 StOil Oh 1
2 St Pow&Lt
2 St Sil Lead
2 Star Cor vtc
1 SterBrSt
2 StAIPr 1.20g
2 Sullivan Mch
6 SunrayOil 1/4g

3 Tayl K Dis 15 Technic 349 2 TechHG .20e 2 Transw Oil 4 Tubize Chat

1 USFoilB .65g 2 U S Stores 7 UnWallP .15g 5 UtldaS .17g 5 Ut P&Lt 2 Util&Ind pf 2 Util Eq pf

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

war—Warrants.

Sales (In \$1,000).

9 East G&F 4s 56 A
36 Elec P&L 5s 2030
5 EmpDisE 5s 52
2 EmpO&R 5½s 42
8 Erie Ltg 5s 67

7 III Pow&Lt 5s 56 C 13 III P&L 5s 53 5 III P&L 5s 53 3 Ind E 6s 47 8 Ind Svc 5s 50

4 Jack Gas 5s 42 st 35% 351/2 351/2

CAPITAL FUNDS OVER

FOUR MILLION

14 1/4 4/4 4/4 31/2 31/2 53/4 53/4 10 10 27/8 27/8

21/4 211/4 61/4 17/8 51/2 1/4 2 11/8 1/4 13/6 38

11/4 11/4 15/6 40

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS

High. Low. Close.

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21/s 21/s 11/s 1

ls, Metals, Machinery Issues Show Wide Gains of 1-5 Points.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)metals and machinery issues a wide advance today in the market, with gains of 1 to 5

Am Centrifug 3/4
Am Ci P & L A
ww 24/h 22
18 Am Cy B .60 233/4
2 Am GF P war 1/4
4 Am G&E1.40 25/2
1.75 Am G&Epf6 111 1
50 Am G \$2 pt 2 24/4
2 Am I III 1.50 213/4
1 Am L Mch .80 18/2
1 Am L Mch .80 18/2
1 Am Maracaibo 12
1 Am Maracaibo 12
1 Am Maracaibo 12
1 Am Maracaibo 12
1 Am Sup Pow 7/4
4 Ark N G A 3/4
1 Asso G&E A 1
1 As Laund 7/4
5 Asso G&E A 1
1 As Laund 7/4
5 Atlas Corp war 1/2
2 Atlas P 1/4 10/2 10
1 Austin Silv M 7/4 Prices closed around their highs the day. Aluminum was 3 1-4 nts up at 78 1-2, Babcock & loox gained 5 points at 83 1-2, Colt Firearms was 4 points ner at 59.

Jp around a point or more were cole Petroleum at 24 1-8, Gulf 39 3-8, Hudson Bay Mining & elting 27 7-8. Pittsburgh Plate ss 77 1-2, Pacific Tin "Spe-31, and American Cyanamid ewmont Mining gained

nts at 61 1-2. Sherwin-Wil-ns at 87 1-4 and Great Atlantic Pacific Tea at 47 were frachally higher. Selective buying carried some lity issues into higher ground, luding American Gas & Elec-

at 25 1-2, Electric Bond & re 7 5-8, Niagara Hudson Pow-3-8, Northern State Power 11, Pacific Water & Power and United Gas 4.
Volume was 119,000 shares inst 90,000 shares Monday.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

OURTS & CO.—We suggest taking at the part profits on any further extended to the part profits on any further extended to the part profits on any further extended to the partial part of the partial part of the part of A. PIERCE & CO.—Tuesday's rally exceptionally sharp in the indus-division and it might be well to further confirmation before follow-the strength.

COTTON OPINIONS. OURTS & CO.—Doesn't appear that h further advance is in prospect at time.

EER & CO.—We feel purchases made

nd current level will prove profit-OMSON & McKINNON—While some may be seen, we still believe that trend of the market will continue enward. & BEANE-We believe the

ncy is to gradually work higher.

A. PIERCE & CO.—Market seems to continue in moderate trading pending definite signs of trade im-JBBARD BROS. & CO.—In view of uncertain factors which have apped in the last few days, the marhas given an excellent account of f, indicating that on any breaks is willing to take cotton at these GRAIN OPINIONS.

URTS & CO.—We consider Tues-advance recently technical and believe it will hold. Prospects nue satisfactory. ER & CO.—We continue of the opinwheat will work lower.

OMSON & McKINNON—As we view
e wheat situation suggests the dehas extended far enough tempoand a trading market is in pros-INER & BEANE—Bearish views still quite supportable, but due depth of the recent decline, one now be cautious.

PIERCE & CO.—We believe closrength at Liverpool where July

t rallied 2 cents from early low
ed oversold condition in foreign
markets.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS. COTTONSEED OIL OFINIONS.

4 (UBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottond oil futures market on the New
fix Produce Exchange opened around
unday's close, with small volume. After
e opening there was some trade house
ying, which was furnished by comssion houses.

ederal Land Lank Bonds.

INAL RITES ARE HELD FOR VICTIM OF FIRE

AWRENCEVILLE, March 15 .les were held today in Luxomni ptist church for Dorath Mauldin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. auldin, who died late last night burns suffered last Thursday

hen her dress became ignited om an open grate. The Mauldins live eight miles est of here on the Decatur high-The child is survived by parents, two sisters and four

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N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions Indexes on Commodities Show Steadier Tone at Present Level 15.—Following is the New York all stocks and Sales. (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Closs.Chg.

Moody Service and Dow-Jones' Quotations Considered Most Sensitive.

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NEW YORK, March 15.—The vorable items in the day's busiposition of commodities is as in- ness news are the following: teresting and probably as significant as that of stocks. Recovery, railroad placed orders for 30,000 in either commodities or stocks tons of rail and 10,000 tons of might be due to any one of three influences or possibly a combination of them. The first would be normal revival from business recession. The second would be the stimulus to be derived from indications of inflation of one kind or another, and the third, the reaction on prices of the threat of

These forces, separately or in alliance, would work to raise prices, but with differing inferences as to the permanency of the revival and with contradictory implications as to the approach of genuine prosperity. Obviously, neither inflation nor war or the threat of war would offer an enduring foundation for recovery; that waits upon a return of business activity on a profitable basis, parallel with which higher commodity prices always run.

Commodity Movements. It is of course very difficult to segregate the causes for commodity price movements in so complex a situation as now exists. About all we can do is to recognize effects and make more or less shrewd guesses as to what has brought them about.

Without further introduction, then, the first thing to note is that, while prices are at approximately the lows of the recession seem to have stabilized

around the present level.

The most sensitive of the indexes are those of spot commodities compiled by the Moody service, and the Dow-Jones' one cov-ering quotations in the future markets. A year ago, the Moody index stood at 220, with prices at the close of 1931 taken as par. Today it is around 149, while the low registered last November was only five points under its present figure. The futures' index currently stands around 52, or

slightly above the November low. For four months, then, both these indicators have swung idly back and forth without making real progress in either direction When and if they do break out of this range, it will suggest a turn Thursday fair and somewhat coldin the whole economic situation, er. although the underlying force re-sponsible may still be obscure.

Turning to Staples.

Turning to specific staples, wheat appears responsive only to prospective demand and supply, without a trace of inflationary influence. One day last week the downward trend in wheat was interrupted by the European situation and prices rallied abruptly but it did not last. Monday last, the September option went into new low ground for the season, with May only a small fraction above its previous low. The political crisis abroad was just as threatening as ever, but export de-mand faded away and only improved crop prospects in the win-

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worker, of 990 Greenwood avenue, N. E., picked up his wife's change purse, containing \$33, when she dropped it last night as they walked out of a down-town motion picture house, but he handed it to another woman purse was missing and told her that "yours? I gave it to a stranger!"

NORRIS' APPROVAL OF TVA QUIZ WAITED

Inquiry by Joint Group of Congress Appears To Be Most Likely Result.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) An investigation of TVA by a joint congressional committee, including representatives of both house ar senate, seemed today to be the most likely product of the current agitation about the agency.

Such action had the approval of fastenings, divided among sev-Democratic leaders of both branches and of Republican and Greyhound Corporation affili-Democratic critics of TVA as well ates plan to purchase 340 super passenger coaches from Yellow Only Senator Norris, Indep Nebraska, the principal defender of the Valley Authority and au-thor of the law which established Truck & Coach Manufacturing North American Aviation, Inc., it, had yet to express approval. unfilled orders exceed \$11,000,000, against \$9,301,127 on December He was not expected to stand in the way.

However, he asked for action again today on his resolution for Unfavorable dividend actions an investigation to be conducted were numerous, directors of folby the senate alone. His request was blocked by Senator Bridges, lowing concerns announcing postponement of action on dividends Republican, New Hampshire, now currently due: Ainsworth Manufaca leading proponent of the joint turing Corporation, Berghoff Brewinvestigation idea. Norris retort-ed that the New Hampshire sen-Wagner Baking Corporation, Utah-Idaho Sugar Company and Continental Steel ator seemed more interested in "mud slinging" than in a sincere

investigation.
On the house floor a debate ter wheat belt governed the marover TVA broke out. Representa-tive Jenkins, Republican, Ohio, The contrast between the action said an inquiry would show that of wheat now and in 1914 is strik-Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, of ing. Then, as the World War broadened out, foreign buying of the authority's board of directors, was "the same honorable high our grain grew by leaps and bounds. The situation now is difclass man" his friends have known him to be in the past.

ferent in two respects. First, Eu-Representative Allen, Republican, Illinois, called the authority rope's ability to buy has been seriously impaired, and, second, perhaps "the most corrupt in the all of the wheat-importing counties have made mighty efforts to government, or in any government in the world," while Representa-tive Voorhis, Democrat, Califorput themselves on a self-sustaining basis as far as food production nia, predicted an investigation would show it to be "as clean as is concerned and with considera hound's tooth." Meanwhile, the United States

will probably have at the end of the crop year a larger carryover than at any time since the 1934-35 season. Cotton has been in a declining Earlier in the year, it had been comparatively strong, responding

Companies Accused of Falsifying in Attempt To Get Lower Rail Rates.

Three Georgia stone corporations were indicted by the federal grand jury here yesterday for al-For Cotton States leged attempts to secure North Carolina: Showers with freight rates by making false representations to railroads.

Indicted under the Elkins act

were the Berkeley Granite Cor-poration of Fulton county, eight South Carolina: Cloudy with counts charging violations in 1935 and 1936; Stone Mountain Granite occasional showers Wednesday; Thursday fair and somewhat cold-Corporation, of Stone Mountain, 10 counts during the same years, Florida: Partly cloudy, scatterand the Georgia Marble Company, ed showers in north and central portions Wednesday and possible of Pickens county, eight counts charging violations in 1935 and in extreme south portion Thurs-day, somewhat cooler in extreme

A true bill was returned against Marshal Foch Sloan charging at-Louisiana: Fair Wednesday and tempts to exort \$5,000 from Lewis Thursday; slightly cooler in ex-V. R. Smith, manager of an Atlanta loan company, on February 8, 10 and 15. He was arrested on Mississippi: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in north and west-central portions Wednesday; eral Bureau of Investigation after central portions Wednesday; Thursday fair. they planted a fake money pack-Alabama: Cloudy, showers in east and south portions Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Sloan's hotel room, records of the

show. The girl was not held.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer in northwest portion Wednesday; JEWS IN ATLANTA CELEBRATE PURIM Services in Synagogues Ush-

er in Feast of Lots.

The celebration began 400 years before the Christian era, at a time

of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. George W. Carver. He will describe some of the 42 years spent in research work at Tuskegee and will exhibit the manding a universal slaughter of manding a universal slaughter of Jews in the kingdom. Instead, by-products of various farm through the efforts of Esther, Haman and his 10 sons were

The program was arranged by hanged. the West Point Lions Club with Beginning of the feast period the Rotary Club members as was marked last night by Atlanta guests. A number of business leaders and other civic club mem-Jews at a ball in Shrine Mosque. sponsored by Ahavath Achim congregation. Tonight, the Book bers throughout the valley were of Esther will be read at sunset Dr. Carver's work has been services. The celebration will con-

aimed at the development of practinue through tomorrow, with tical industrial uses for the varballs, parties and distributions of gifts to the poor, both Jewish and Gentile.

Man's Politeness

standing near by.

Cost His Wife \$33

J. T. Hunt Jr., a railroad

"Thank you so much!" the woman said, taking it and walk-

ing into the theater. Five min-

utes later, Mrs. Hunt noticed her

SAMMIE MANN FREED TRIAL SET FOR TODAY UNDER BOND OF \$5,000 IN 'CASH NIGHT' CASE LYONS, March 15 .- (AP)-Sam-

AUGUSTA, March 15.—(P)—
"Cash night" in Augusta theaters mie Mann, under 12-year sentence on a charge of voluntary manslaughter, was released today un-der \$5,000 bond. is slated for its first judicial test tomorrow when Frank J. Miller der \$5,000 bond.

Clerk of Superior Court R. W.

Wilkes said he was freed pending

Amusements, Inc., faces trial in n appeal for a new trial.

Mann was convicted March 2 at a lottery. an appeal for a new trial.

r the death of filling station licitor, said today the case would his second trial for the death of operator. His first trial in the case ended when the jury disagreed on Mr. Miller, a member of the Au-

> ed superintendent of the city stockade. HERTY'S EXPERIMENTS

gusta Civil Service Commission,

will be tried on a warrant sworn

out by C. Nolan Bowden, oust-

ARE LAUDED BY ROPER ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March

15.—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper today predicted the pine pulp experiments of Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah, would bring prosperity to the He said development of paper

manufacturing in the south, as of all new industries everywhere, should be encouraged but should not be pushed too quickly or without "due consideration of its efhusband.
"Golly," he moaned. "Was fects on the nation's commerce and well being as a whole." The secretary and Mrs. Roper are vacationing here.

'Labor Day' Is Set For Roosevelt Visit

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of or the Atlanta Federation of Trades, yesterday issued a proclamation setting aside next Wednesday, March 23, as Gainesville Day for Atlanta's

laboring men and women.

Johnson urged all who could attend to be present at Gaines-ville when President Roosevelt dedicates the city's new public square.

The federation leader called attention to the rebuilding of Gainesville following its 1936 disaster and the help given the city by President Roosevelt.

\$130,000,000 Sought at Once For 1938 Cotton

that congress enact legislation au-thorizing immediate disbursement ed up by federal agents in New of \$130,000,000 in cotton price-adjustment payments to growers "fugitive from a chain gang" story who agree to comply with the to a newspaper. Despite his pro-1938 crop program.

South Carolina, of the senate comptroller general.

tween the two classes of growers.

There were indications that no The state sentence was for rob-There were indications that no payments would be made until bery of a College Park man.

all growers complying with the

NAVAL STORES MEN FIRM ON LOAN PLEA

Only the Amount Remains in Question, Leaders Say After Parley.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) Naval stores leaders declared tonight they would remain in Washington "as long as it takes" to get system of government loans on gum turpentine and rosin.

They said after another conference with officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation only the amount of the loan remained in question.

"They just haven't been able to see their way clear yet to give us as much as we are asking said A. L. Brogden, of Jacksonville, Fla., a turpentine factor.

The turpentine industry asked a loan up to \$10,000,000 to the American Turpentine Farmers' Association, which in turn would an aggressor. make individual loans to pro-

Extreme Northwest Florida: Sloan's hotel room, records of the per cent of the industry, proposed Showers Wednesday; Thursday Federal Bureau of Investigation incividual loans of \$60 per unit of sioner, had "let the administrahow. The girl was not held.

Thirty-two true bills were residerably higher than the present bag" by declaring the United Arkansas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler in east and south portions Wednesday. Warmer in northwest portion Thursday.

Thirty-two true bills were residerably higher than the present market price but lower than which charged violations of the internal revenue act.

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Maverick said as a result of McNutt's remarks "there can no

U. S. WILL PROTECT RAIL EMPLOYES

Compensation Promised If Jobs Are Abolished.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P) President Roosevelt promised to-A period of joyousness for President Roosevelt promised to-Jews, observed annually for more day that the government would WEST POINT, March 15.—(P)
Chattahoochee valley businessmen will meet here tomorrow to hear a talk by the negro scientist

(The latest points)

Jews, observed annually for more than 2,000 years, will begin tonight lose their pobs through federally dictated railroad consolidaim, the Feast of Lots.

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Figure for Georgia Is Valued
tions.

before the Christian era, at a time when a ruler, Haman, obtained an when a ruler, Haman, obtained an should be compensated through January were valued at \$1,264 If men lose their jobs as a reannuity payments or lump sum while the total from

papermen after conferring with a the Bureau of Foreign and Domethods of curing the financial terday.
and competitive ills of the railroads. No decision was reached on the feasibility of compulsory consolidation or other proposals, however, and the committee will meet again Thursday.

Direct Airplane Service With Fort Worth Starts

Direct passenger, mail and express air service between Atlanta and Fort Worth, Texas, was inaugurated yesterday by the Delta Air Lines, Oscar Bergstrom, district traffic manager announced.

The new service, to be provided twice daily, is expected to provide better connections at both Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. Bergstrom said the first flight from Atlanta now starts at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the second at 7 o'clock at night. Seven hours is required for the day trip and six and one-half for the night journey, he said.

651,019 in State Ask **ForSecurityNumbers**

Applications for social security account numbers have been received from 651,019 Georgia business and commercial workers through February, Joseph R. Murphy, manager of the board's Atlanta field office, announced yesterday.
Throughout the nation, 37,-

781,710 applications have been received by the Social Security

Board, Murphy said.
Figures for other southern states are: Alabama, 509,805; Florida, 530,612; Mississippi, 269,771; South Carolina, 392,045, and Tennessee, 593,382.

AUTO THEFT BOOSTS WOFFORD SENTENCE

Erstwhile Fugitive's 35-Year Term is Increased to 40 in Macon.

MACON, March 15 .- (AP)-A five-year sentence for automobile theft was added today to the 35 years previously imposed by state and federal courts on Thomas Merryl Wofford, notorious

Georgia convict.
United States District Judge Bascom Deaver fixed the new term because Wofford, in his latest prison break, stole a motor car and drove it across the state line into South Carolina. This occurred last July 26, when five convicts overpowered a guard at the Elbert county work camp, took his gun and fled in a county truck. G. C. Crawford, the camp warden, said the prisoners sepa-rated into two groups in South WASHINGTON, March 15.—(A) Carolina and stole two other cars.

Secretary Wallace suggested today Earlier Wofford, who likes to tests against being sent back to The suggestion, made in a letter Georgia, he was returned, but eso Chairman Smith, Democrat, caped again a few days later.

At that time he was under a agriculture committee, represents 20-year sentence from Fulton a compromise between a proposal county for burglary and a 15by Smith and a ruling of the year federal sentence for kidnap-

Smith proposed immediate pay- Federal Bureau of Investigation ment of those with cotton under records showed he was convicted loan, upon surrender of their loan for the kidnaping of L. C. Dobcotton, with subsequent payment bins, shoe salesman of Asheville, of other cotton growers. The N. C. The records also charged comptroller general ruled there him with 31 filling station robshould be no discrimination be- beries when he was only 16 years

wallace said if his proposal were accepted, the agriculture department could make payments to all growers complying with to program in the late spring or summer.

Wadsworth Says U. S. Must Prepare To Defend Entire Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P)
Representative Wadsworth, Republican, New York, told the house today the United States must have a navy big enough to defend the entire western hemisphere because "dictatorial governments are on the march, seeking new fields to exploit ing new fields to exploit.

Supporting the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion bill, he said it represented a realization of the "grim fact" that the expansion of peoples "led by dictators believing in the exercise of eventually would reach this hemisphere.

The house, which had listened silently and attentively, applauded the New Yorker.

Condemning proposals to re-strict the operations of the fleet to specific zones, Wadsworth said the next generation may see the United States fight, off the coast to the of Brazil, the first naval battle of a war brought against it by

Later, Representative Maverick, ducers.
This organization, which members caid represented about 80 statement asserting Paul V. Mc-

Maverick said as a result of McNutt's remarks "there can no longer be any question, in addition to other evidence, why congress has been asked for this billiondollar increase in the navy.' is to get us in line for war with

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at \$1,264.

compensation, he said.

He made the statement to newsH. Schroder, district manager of committee of 14 advisors about mestic Commerce, announced yes-

paper base stocks. Schroder said. In Georgia, 6,720 pounds of base

stock and 27,793 pounds of paper bags were exported, he continued. Imports of paper and paper products by this country declined 13 per cent in January, due large-ly to the decline in newsprint receipts, which represent nearly 90 per cent of the paper imports, per cent of the p Schroder explained.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments' Affirmed.

Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches v. Cowan et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. Tye, Thomson & Tye, R. A. Edmondson Jr., for plaintiff in error. McElreath, Scott, Duckworth & DuVall, contra.

Wilder v. Federal Land Bank of Columbia et al.; from Butts superior court—Judge Persons. C. L. Redman, W. E. Watkins, B. B. Garland, for plaintiff, C. Stokes Walton, Harry D. Reed, H. M. Flitcher, for defendants.

Roland v. Watson et al.; from Greene superior court—Judge Park, William D. Thomson, Cecil R. Hall, for plaintiff in error. Robert M. Nicholson, John B. Gamble, Tolnas & Middlebrooks, Noel P. Park, Joseph G. Faust, Miles W. Lewis, Contra.

Bohonnan et al. v. Duncan et al.:

Park, Joseph G. Faust, Miles W. Lewis, contra.

Bohonnan et al. v. Duncan et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomperoy. V. E. Adams, for plaintiffs. Pat Avery. A. S. Clay, Harold Hirsch. Marion Smith, Candler, Cox & McLamb, Crenshaw, Hansell & Gunby, J. H. Boman Jr., for defendants.

Judgment Reversed.

Howel v. Farmers' Bank et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas. Burress & Dillard, Tolnas & Middlebrooks, for plaintiff. J. Wilson Parker, A. C. Corbett. for defendant.

McCollum v. Loveless; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. A. C. Corbett. for plaintiff. H. A. Etheridge, L. K. Jordan, for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA,
Judgment Reversed.
Atlanta Life Insurance Company v.
Rogers: from Eastman city-court—O. J.
Franklin. judge pro hac vice. R. B.
Williams. A. R. Ross for plaintiff in
error. Will Ed Smith, contra.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 7, 1938 RESOURCES Other Securities 2,224,089.18 11.821.495.25 1,096,458.35 352.172.74 TOTAL, \$27,328,777.24 Surplus 2,300,000.00 Undivided Profits 337,739.70 \$ 4,637,739.70 213,040.86 170,199.10 TOTAL, \$27,328,777.24 *The present market price of securities owned is more than \$4,101,747.39. Assets valued at \$3,298,818.47 above are pledged to secure public and trust deposits as required by law. Trust Company of Georgia ATLANTA MEMBER MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM CORPORATION

IN LOWNDES COUNTY

Action Follows Order in **Bibb County for Election** April 1.

Two more local option liquor referendums have been set in Georgia.
At Macon, Bibb County Ordi-

nary Walter C. Stevens has called an election for April 1. Stevens acted after a check of

a referendum petition presented last Friday by a group of repealists.
At Valdosta, Lowndes County
Ordinary T. N. Holcombe set an
election there for March 30. He

acted under a petition presented March 8. Two other counties will vote on March 30, Candler and Fulton.

Glynn county is scheduled to vote March 29. Other elections are scheduled for next month. Four counties already have

voted for local option. They are Dougherty, first to vote; Mus-cogee, Pierce and Coffee. RESERVE OFFICERS

TO PLAN MANEUVERS

Reserve officers will begin to-night making plans for the annual week-end maneuvers to be held by them at Fort McPherson during May, Lieutenant Colo: el Clif-ford J. Mathews announced ves-

Officers from throughout the

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Cat Saved After Week at Bottom of 40-Foot Well DAVIS

"Pussy in the well" was no cheerful Mother Goose rhyme to Omar, the Persian cat. The animal shows

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March Officers from throughout the state will participate in the maneuvers and group school meetings until then will stress duties of the officers during the exercises.

15.—(A)—Clifford Small, 33, of Johnstown, Pa., was drowned while swimming in the Atlantic ocean here late today. His body was not recovered.

Meet Spring With a Smile

Funeral services for the Rev. N E. McBrayer, retired Methodist minister, who died Monday at his

Spring is here. Now \$8.50 in shoes that fit. the Smyrna Methodist church, with the Rev. J. W. Stephens and the Rev. John F. Yarborough officiating. Burial was in Winder. STYLE ILLUSTRATED Born in 1849, he held numerous COMES IN BLUE AND charges in the North Georgia conference from 1877 until his retire-IN SOLID WHITE ment in 1907. Characterized as an old-fashioned, picturesque cir-cuit rider, the Rev. McBrayer was Dr. Parker's known as a strong doctrinal preacher who impressed the com-munities he served with his god-Health Shoes JAckson 4697 liness and rugged independence.

11 o'clock yesterday morning in

Reserve officers will hold their semi-monthly group school meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Georgia Tech.

The animal shown was rescued from a 40-foot well, in which it had spent a week. Faint cries of distress led to discovery of the cat, which Miss Gardiner believed lost.

FLORIDA SWIMMER DROWNS. FINAL RITES HELD Omar's 9 Lines. Omar's 9 Lives FOR REV. M'BRAYER Are Saved After Retired Methodist Minister Buried in Winder.

> home near Smyrna, were held at had been saved from the bottom of a well 40 feet deep.

Lake avenue, strayed last week into the backyard of the home of Mrs. R. A Brown, of 409 West buildings of all character, schools Lake avenue, where the well is lo-

.The cat fell into the well, but scrambled out of the water and on scrambled out of the water and on to a brick about a foot above the ciation desires barred. However, water. There it remained until Mrs. Brown heard faint cat cries

Boys and men in the neighbordrawn, its white coat showing

SUBSTITUTE SEEN

Dentists Plan Abolishment and Replacement in Southern Association.

A possibility that the Thomas ary 17. P. Hinman midwinter dental clinic may be abolished and replaced by a similar clinic under the direction of the recently revived Southern Dental Association appeared yesterday at the close of the silver anniversary meeting of the Thomas P. Hingan group o the Thomas P. Hinman group at after two days' illness.

ored by the Fifth District Dental Society, the Hinman clinic is named after Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, pioneer Atlanta dentist, and was intended to fill the breach caused by the discontinu-ance of the old Southern Dental Association.

A definite decision will await action by the Fifth District Den-tal Society, Dr. Homer Davis, president, said. He added that the new Southern Dental Association is not affiliated with the national association, as was the old group.
"Some members of the Fifth District Dental Society feel that with the new association there will be no need for two clinics,"

Dr. C. C. Howard, chairman of the Hinman clinic, said, "While the T. P. Hinman clinic served a most useful purpose during the last 25 years in bringing to southern dentists the latest developments in the dental profes-sion, it is quite probable that the clinic's activities will be marked with those of the Southern Den-tal Association."

2 DEBATES SCHEDULED BY UNIVERSITY TEAMS

ATHENS, March 15. — The spring quarter schedule of the Unispring quarter schedule of the University of Georgia debating team will include a debate in Athens with Allegheney College, Meadville, Pa., March 28, and will take

the Georgia team to Berry College, at Mount Berry, April 1.

Don Carter, of Plains, and Louis Sohn, of Atlanta, will debate for Georgia when the team meets Allegheney College. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the question: "Resolved, That the United States should protect by force of arms the lives and property of its nationals in case of foreign war."

Mayion Page of Columbus and

Marion Page, of Columbus, and Robert C. Norman, of Washington, will go to Rome to uphold the "Resolved, That Franklin D.
Roosevelt should be re-elected by
the United States in 1940."

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ADVERTISING CLUB

Atlanta Executive To Speak on 'Public Relations' at Meeting Today.

Legare Davis, advertising manager and director of public relations for the Atlanta Gas Light Company, will speak before the Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the weekly luncheon on "Public Relations and Its Relations to Advertising."

The meeting will be held in Rich's tea room. Davis, president of the Atlanta Better Business Bu-reau of the Chamber of Com-merce, has published a number of articles on different phases of pub-

lic relations.

An alumnus of Emory University and a former newspaperman, Davis has directed public relations programs for the National American Red Cross, Georgia Tech, University of Alabama, Eu-ropean Relief Council, National Jewish Relief, Lighthouses for the Blind, Agnes Scott College and other educational institutions

The body of Thomas Burke Gray, LARGEST PETITION University of Maryland medical student missing for seven weeks, was found floating in the harbor

Association Asks One-Family Residences Only in Fulton Section.

The largest Fulton county zon-Fall Into Well ing petition on record was filed yesterday with the county com-January 21, on the eve of exam-The nine lives of Omar, the Persian cat, went into conference yesterday and voted thanks to their collective lucky stars. They held the property of the pottern of the pott mission, asking that the area between Peachtree creek and West states. hearing was set for April 6

f a well 40 feet deep.

Omar, who is owned by Miss

Manor Heights Civic Association, Katherine Gardner, of 411 West headed by Frank Carter, Atlanta attorney. It asked that apartment

and churches be barred. Alread; included in the posed zone are a number of estabunder the zoning laws, present buildings cannot be disturbed.

Another application for zoning the area between Peachtree creek hood rescued the animal, thin and and Peachtree Battle avenue for signs of wear. After a meal, sleep fore the commission and is being and a bath, Omar and his lives opposed by the Manor Heights

> HOSPITAL TO DISMISS DEAN NOE IN 2 WEEKS

> BALTIMORE, March 15'.—(P) Doctors at Johns Hopkins hospital said today the Rev. Israel Hard-ing Noe, of Memphis, who came here for treatment after a 22-day fast, would be discharged from the hospital in about two weeks. Dean Noe, former dean of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Mem-phis, has gained 15 pounds since he entered the hospital Febru-

INDUSTRIALIST DIES.

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows.

CAPITOL — "International Settlement," with Delores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang, etc., at 11:45, 2:17, 4:49, 7:21, 9:46, "Sensations of 1938," on the stage, at 1:42, 4:14, 6:46 and 9:11. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters. FOX—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:00. Newsreel and short

and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The First Hundred Years." with Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, etc., at 11:19, 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:43 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Ann Miller, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Dixie Dunbar, etc. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

on the stage. Newsress and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Beg. Borrow or Steal," with Frank Morgan, John Beal, Florence Rice, etc., at 11:19, 1:25, 2:31, 5:37, 7:43 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Here's Flash Casey," with Eric Linden.

CENTER—"The Lady Escapes," with Gloria Stuart.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Hal Berdun and his orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. ANSLEY HOTEL—Jack Miles and his orchestra playing nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters. ALPHA-"The Big Show," with Gene

AUTHA—The Big Show, with Gene
Author
A MERICAN—"What Price Vengeance," with Lyle Talbot.
BANKHEAD—"King of the
blers," with Tom Brown.
BUCKHEAD—"Hitting a New High,"
with Lily Pons.
CASCADE—"Heidi," with Shirley
Temple. Temple.
COLLEGE PARK-"Armored Car,"
with Robert Wilcox.
DEKALB-"Hurricane," with Dorothy

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Lamour.
EMPIRE—"Fifty-Second Street," with
Kenny Baker.
FAIRFAX—"West of Shanghai," with
Boris Karloff.
FAIRVIEW—"Law and Lead," with
Rex Bell.
KIRKWOOD—"Ambassador Bill,"
with Will Rogers.
LIBERTY—"Beware of Ladies," with
Donald Cook.
PALACE—"It's Love I'm After," with
Leslie Howard.
PONCEDE LEON—"Sophie Lang
Goes West," with Gertrude Michael.
TEMPLE—"Hideaway," with Fred
Stone.

Stone.
TENTH STREET—"The Life of Emile
Zola," with Paul, Muni.
WESTEND—"Bulldog Drummond
Comes Back," with John Barrymore.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni. 81—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson.

Robinson.

ARLEM—"Stage Door," and "Mad Holiday."

LENOX—Louis-Mann Fight Pictures.

LINCOLM—"Night Must Fail" and "Naw Spy."

RITZ—"Sugar Hill Baby," with AllColored Cast.

ROYAL—"Second Honeymoon," with

Tyrone Power. Will Address Ad Club | MURPHY FACULTY TO PRESENT PLAY

> 'Miss Information' To Be Offered at Junior High. "Miss Information," a three-act mystery comedy, will be presented by the faculty members of the J. C. Murphy Junior High school in the school auditorium tomorrow and Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock

as their fifth annual production. The leading roles will be played by Miss Sara Richey and J. S. Lewis. Other members of the cast are Miss Dorothy Farris, Miss Bar-



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bara Chandler, Miss Martha len, Miss Maude Mobley, S. Graydon, E. A. McClellan, R Derthick and C. T. Warren. The play was directed by Sorrells and the final reheat will be held this afternoon. Burgess is the school principal





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LEGARE DAVIS.

BODY OF N. C. STUDENT

IS FOUND IN HARBOR

BALTIMORE, March 15 .- (AP)-

Gray's roommate, Thomas L.

Worley, identified the body as that of Gray, son of J. Burke

Gray, mayor of Murphy, N. C.

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"Sensations of 1938"

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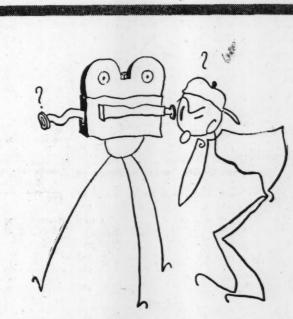
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Photograph of Announcement Tea Price-Deadwyler Is Sent to Grandmother in France

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Clemence Auclair's engagement was announced a few weeks VV ago to Cyrus William Horton, the secret was told first to a group of close friends at a tea at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Alphonse Auclair, were hosts at their home on Cornell road.

A photograph was made of the attractively appointed tea table with the bride-to-be, her fiance and her parents standing around the flower-bedecked table. The picture was sent to Clemence's French grandmother, who resides in Lille, France, in the form of an announcement, explaining that the picture shows the manner in which betrothals of

Americans are announced.

Although Clemence's parents are natives of France their bride-tobe daughter was born in this country. In fact, Clemence had never visited France until last summer,

Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

The Constitution's 1938 Spring

Club with Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, nationally

A concert will be given in the Capital City Club grill room from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and this evening the orchestra plays

in the grill room from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

The last of a series of lectures for members of the Atlanta Art As-

sociation will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the High Museum of

Woman's Club sponsor a bridge party at the Candler hotel in

Washington Seminary Dramatic

Club presents a three-act play, "American, Very Early," in the

William E. Katzenbach, New

York city, lectures at the Gar-den Center on "The Use of Flower and Floral Forms in

Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No.

86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. Henry Ray, 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, West End.

Mrs. Robert Burns entertains At-

Marietta Hostesses

MARIETTA, Ga., March 15 .-Mrs. James Nelson entertains at

bridge Wednesday honoring Miss

Mary Miller, whose ma age to

Ward Sachs will be an event of

late March. Wilbur Kurtz, of At-

lanta, will honor Miss Miller and

Mr. Sachs at a dinner Saturday.

Mrs. George Harrison will en-

tertain the Laurel Garden Club at

Misses Sally Cameron and Betty

Mrs. Flinn Feted.

Mrs. R. R. Cunningham enter-

Will Entertain.

Peachtree road.

lanta Alumnae Association of

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school auditorium.

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horticulturist, as in-

when she went abroad with her mother and met her grandmother for the first time. The grand-mother and her American granddaughter immediately became attached to each other.

It was not until after her re-turn to Atlanta last fall that Clemence became engaged to Mr. Horton, Imagine her grandmother's surprise when she received the photograph announcing the approaching marriage of her granddaughter!

I NTERESTING news drifts over from Athens concerning Helen Clarke, blond and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke. Helen attends the University of Georgia and is a very popular member of the Tri Delta sorority. Upon her has been con-ferred the compliment to represent her chapter this summer at the convention held in Boston

Although the sorority holds conventions every year, the 1938 conclave has particular signifi-cance because it will commemorate the 50th birthday of Tri Delta. The sorority was founded in Boston, so it is fitting that the golden anniversary be cele-

brated in that city.
Tri Delta's last convention took place at Colorado Springs and Katherine Hosch, of Gainesville, represented the university chapter. Other Atlanta members Tri Delta at the state university are Rannie Geissler, Dorothy Harris, Polly Harris and Frances

WHEN Mrs. Jesse Draper, of the Peachtree Garden Club, left recently for New York to enter Philip Shutze's camellias in the International Flower Show, she carried them along in an ice box which, unlike any ice box Sally ever heard of before, trav-eled in special de luxe style. This particular one had its own private lower berth!

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, other members of this club to attend the show, left on Sunday and carried up the attractive "whatnot" on which these flowers are being exhibit-Mr. Shutze's camellias, incidentally, won gold medals both last year and this season at the flower show given by the Sand Hills Garden Club in Augusta. Sally predicts high recognition of his flowers in this week's show.

Joung Matrons Meet. Mrs. George Griffin Jr. enter-nined the finance committee of ung Matrons' Circle for Talluah Falls at a conference tea Monay at the East Lake Country lub. Mesdames William L. Percy, nd George Bland presided over

he tea table.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames Reyburn Watkins, Clyde King Jr., W. H. Slater and Roy B. Sewell. Mrs. C. T. Pottinger was in charge of the meeta luncheon Wednesday at her home on Kennesaw avenue. Miss Leila Anderson has re-turned from a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. John Ottley spoke of the enten services being conducted t the school by Dr. Gordon. Committees were announced for Mrs. Robert Anderson in Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bryan and Committees were announced for son, Billy, spent the week end with relatives in Cairo. IcPherson May 6, 7, 8 and for Burdsall, students at Brenau College at Brenau College at Brenau College at College at Brenau College at Bre lege at Gainesville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George aven Country Club May 7 spon-ored by the Young Matrons' Cir-



ford Anderson assisted. Guests included Mesdames Felix Welton, Lucie Gardner, C. W. Dieckmann, Ed Cunningham, E. R. Rivers, N. P. Pratt, C. T. Roberts, D. P. McGeachy, W. S. Ansley, George Johnson, J. C. Gilliland, S. G. Stukes, G. W. Arnold, Alvin Moore, Murphy Candler Sr., Scott Candler, G. W. Aubrey, Bradley Howard, Milton Scott, Lacy Smith, Robert A. Alston and Miss Margaret Lane. FIRST ROOLS A TYPICAL ARISTOCRAT OF THE ROYAL KING FAMILY ON SALE: Sale! Regular 1.25 WISS Kitchen Shears

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Plans Announced

The marriage of Miss Sarah Price and James Eugene Deadwyler will be solemnized Saturday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur L. Cotten, of Atlanta, and Leslie Deadwyler will be best man. Miss Bobs Morton will be maid of honor and Miss Frances Wright, of Auburn, Ala., will be bridesmaid. Landis Cotten will be flower girl. The ushers will be Dan Lane, W. C. Lane Jr., Woodrow Simpson and Charlie Camp.

A number of social affairs have

been planned in honor of Miss Price. Mrs. Arthur L. Cotten en-Price. Mrs. Arthur L. Cotten entertained at a lingerie shower.
Present were Misses Frances Wright, of Auburn; Betty Cotten, Corinne Burks, Louise Gunn, Bobs Morton, Matie Lawrence, Emily Beall, Cora Beahm, Dorothy Austin, Lora Paschall, Mrs. Earl King, J. Dan Lane, D. G. Montroy, Francis Price, Dan Buchanan, Charlie Camp, Guy Whitehead, W. C. Lane Jr. Garden school opens at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

The executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

The D. I. D. Club meets at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Dot Margolin on Green-

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets with Mrs. William B. Johns, 585 Martina drive, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. R. B. Eleazer at her home at 892 Clifton road at 10:30 o'clock.

Hawthorn Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Bessie Robertson, 636 Somerset terrace, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

ciation meets this vening at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, southeast.

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Asso-

Kappa Kappa Gamma at a buf-fet supper at her home, 1590 The executive board of the Cascade Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock, followed by the club meeting at 2:30. Mrs. Hugh Johnson will entertain at luncheon at her home on Winnona drive in Decatur.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. Teachers will hold con-ferences in home rooms at 2

The garden division of the Col-lege Park Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock, league headquarters, 312 Forsyth build-

Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's with Mrs. Ninetta Sharp as

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. George W. Light. 25 Highland drive, at 2:30

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the ladies' parlor at 11 o'clock.

Moreland study group meets with Bass study group at 11 o'clock at Bass Junior High school.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

lanta Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Sardis Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rolader on Moore's

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

East Lake preschool group meets at 10:30 o'clock in the East Lake school auditorium. Ben Hill P.-T. A. observes dad-

dies' night this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Gardeners' Forum meets with Mrs. George Center at 10:30 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A. of the Sec-ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets with Miss Anne

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. meets at

Callaway, 3156 Piedmont road,

N. W., at 3 o'clock.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Dilling-ham, 136 Westminster drive.

Horse and Pony Club. Members of the recently organized Horse and Pony Club enjoyed a moonlight ride Monday evening through the trails abounding the clubhouse on Roxboro road. The club derived its name after the famous old Horse

and Pony Club of England.

The following members rode and after the ride enjoyed refreshments in the clubhouse: Carol Equen, Martha Kiser. Anne Weyman, Sally Hall, Ruth Hoppe, Mary Shepard, Lewis Baker, Katherine Willingham. Mia Hecht, Sisie Zahner, Marion Kiser, Carey Baker, Sam Davison Jr., Sam Hewlett Jr., Frank Gay, Dan Elkin Jr., Henry Powell Jr., Grady Black Jr. and George White.

Hostess for Garden School Opening Parties Are Planned 'Little Commencement' Dances Set



garden enthusiast, will be hostess at the opening session of The Constitution's free garden school scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Harrington, who is a member of the Iris Garden Club, will introduce Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, director of the garden school, who speaks at the opening session on "Summer Flow-

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Miss Fotou Weds George Economy.

parents in West End, before a sprayed with bridal wreath. group of relatives and close friends. The ceremony of the met at the altar by the groom

bridesmaids were

Misses Helen and Georgia Economy, sisters of the groom. They omy, sisters of the groom. They were gowned alike in aqua taffeta trimmed with wine velvet and carried nosegays. The maid of honor was Miss Dina Fotou, sister of the bride. She wore pink taffeta and carried a nosegay like those of the bridesmaids.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her away in Mrs. Curtis Dixon will speak on

an's Club.

made on princess lines and with long tight sleeves and pointed neckline trimmed with seed pearl Mr. and Mrs. Dionyonis Fotou announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Crisula Fotou to George Economy on Sunday after-George Economy on Sunday after- wreath of tiny 'gardenias. Her noon at the home of the bride's nosegay was of white gardenias

Greek Orthodox church was per-formed by the Rev. Panos Con-Immediately following the cerestantinides. The program of nup-mony Mr. and Mrs. Fotou enter-tial music was rendered by Miss tained at an informal reception Antigone Papageorge, planist. after which Mr. and Mrs. Economy
The bridal party took their place left for their wedding trip. Mrs. before an improvised altar formed Economy traveled in a navy blue by palms and Easter lilies in the coat suit trimmed with silver fox living room. Seven-branched can-delabra lighted the altar on either their return the pair will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents in West End.

father, who gave her away in Mrs. Curtis Dixon will speak on marriage. Her brunet beauty was a recent visit to Shorter College, enhanced by her bridal dress of and Mrs. S. B. Naff will give an white brocaded satin-back crepe, informal talk on gardening.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. 8-9.

ble several hundred friends of the young couple

Democratic Women Will Be Entertained.

Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, of Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, or Marietta, president of Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, announces that the American citizenship committee with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson as chairman will entertain the women in industry members of the club at a St. Patrick's Day tea on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock at 319 Pulliam street, S. W., Atlanta. Club members de-siring to serve on the committee are requested to call Dearborn

7843.

Officers and governors of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club are Mesdames Charles Ross Adams, Regina Rambo Benson, Elton Chapman, Fannie Mae Dabney, William P. Dunn, J. E. Holmes, Hugh Howell, Charles Loridans, Howard McCutcheon, Susie T. Moore, David B. Mitchell, Miss LaVen Moore, Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, Miss Wilda Richardson, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Charles E. Stewart and Miss Bertha Hoffman. Mrs. Stacy E. Hill is honorary president.

Woman's Bible Class. Woman's Bible Class of Gordon Street Baptist church was entertained recently at the home of Interesting reports were given

by the 14 group chairmen. Thirtyfour members were present. Mrs. E. H. Gibson is the teacher of

For Miss Sharman For April 8-9 at State University

Miss Georgia Clay Sharman, lovely bride-elect of April, forms the inspiration for a series of interesting pre-nuptial parties. Her bethrothal to McRae Jett was announced last Sunday by her parante. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharman, and Mrs. Charles W. Sharman, lovely bride-elect of April, forms widespread interest throughout the state among the younger set is the announcement of the University of Georgia's annual "little assemble several hundred of the commencement" dances on April 8-9.

sharman, the marriage to be solemnized at the Druid Hills Baptist church on April 16.

The first of the parties planned in her honor is the linen shower to be given on Saturday, at Davison-Paxon's with Mrs. Zach T. Crouch III as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Avary will keep open house on Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Sharman and her fiance. The party will be held at their home on Yorkshire road and will assemble several hundred friends of the

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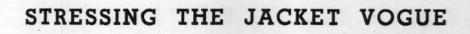
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DRESS SHOP THIRD FLOOR



DeKalbCountyDemocraticWomen Little Theater Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party Today

DeKalb County Democratic o'clock. Hon. William Schley Woman's Club, with Mrs. Frank Howard will speak on "The County Unit Set-Up." Members are urged to attend and bring their B. Pond as president, will spon-urged to attend and bring their sor a benefit bridge party today husbands, as this is the purpose at 2 o'clock at the Candler hotel in Decatur. Mrs. J. B. Anchors is committee chairman in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by club members, and reservations may be made by calling her at Dearborn 7934. Club members will have charge

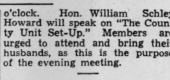
of registrations for the rural-ur-ban woman's conference to be held in Atlanta on March 29-30, and funds derived from this party will be used to help defray expenses in connection with the registra-

tions.

Having reservations are Mesdames Frank B. Pond. T. W. Ayers. J. O. Anderson. W. H. Braswell. W. T. Buchanan, Annie Johnson Burns, Cleve Webb, Paul Crutchfield, J. B. Dickey, A. J. Dunlan, Yolande Foster, Reuben Garland, William Gertman, Frank Guess, Joseph Toonley, Frederick Barre, A. A. Lacour, M. M. Luster, C. A. Nixon, George Obear Jr., George E. Reynolds, A. L. Wade, A. J. Woodruff, W. R. Simpson, Claude C. Smith, C. A. Matthews, Louise Long McEachern, J. D. Phillips, M. G. Couch, M. T. Foster, Earl Sullivan, Howard Askew, J. K. Danbury, S. M. Anderson, John S. Marr, Edgar Hamm, Mae R. Fricks, Frank Cain, E. E. Indoo, J. A. Mechan, George Coates, W. L. Yarbrough, J. L. Hursey, J. B. Brooks, Minor Franks, W. Sloan, H. B. Carreker, Misses Nellie McIver, Tullie Smith and Daisy Matterson.

March meeting of the club with

March meeting of the club will be held in the city hall in Decatur on Thursday evening at 7:30



Reports on Project.

The Peony Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Willis Dobbs on Oakdale road, with Mrs. G. C. Bowden and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon as co-hostesses. In order to conform with the other garden clubs of Georgia, the beginning

for the yearbook, presented her draft of the book which was indorsed by the club. Delegates to the state garden convention will be Mrs. C. W. Mills and Mrs. John Brickman, with Mrs. Willis Dobbs and Mrs. T. J. Watkins as alter-

The club will enter two arrangeents in the Atlanta Flower Show. Mrs. W. W. Alexander and Mrs. G. T. Bailey will enter a picture arrangement and Mrs. E. L. Rowe and Mrs. T. J. Watkins will enter

an arrangement of roses.
Dr. W. B. Baker gave an interesting talk on the "Flora of Georgia," emphasizing the wide variety of plant life found in Georgia because of the geological and







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To Present Play





MISS ALICE CONNELL.

The high school group of the Little Theatre of the Studio Arts building will entertain its friends and families this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the studio. During the evening they will present a one-act play, "Sailing at Midnight," under the direction of Betty Crandall Drewery.

Miss Alice Connell, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connell, has been cast for the part of Mary Taylor, the leading role. Others included in the cast are Patricia Cunningham, Joe Reaves, Mary Louise Davis, Gene Thornton, Margaret Ann McClosky, Katharine Balkcom, Mary Cecile

Cheshire Bridge Club Hears Mrs. Tufts.

The Cheshire Bridge Garden Club met recently at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Homer Cheshire, president, in charge. The attendance prize was won by Miss Cora Cheshire.

The arrangements were judged by Mrs. Arthur Tufts, giving the blue ribbon to Mrs. W. G. Sands and the red ribbon to Mrs. Zode Smith. Members are urged to attend the meeting of the Fifth District Garden Division of Women's Clubs on March 25 at the West

End Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. F. A. Hubbell, scrapbook chairman, reported progress on the scrapbook. Mrs. Prentice Meadows stated that the fifth dis-trict garden division would sponsor a bulb show in April at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. E. L. Rowe, co-chairman of the fifth district garden division, will have charge of the show, announcing plans and appointing chairmen

who will assist. The garden division of the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club offered as a prize for the largest attendance at the fifth district meeting a red radiance rose bush, which was won by the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club. Miss Tullie Smith urged the purchase of dogwood seals for use on letters going out of the state. The guest speaker was Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Luncheon was served at the conclusion of

Miss Isla Mae Chafin entertained the Twenty-Five Club recently at the home of Mrs. Daisy Sills. Five new members were initiated into the club. Plans were discussed. Five new members were initiated into the club. Plans were discussed for a benefit party to be given at Southern Dairies on March 22.

On Friday the basketball squad of Decatur Girls' High school was entertained at a banquet by Mrs.

G. S. Radford, president of Misses Hurt, Irby, Claire Hunnicutt, Ruth Curry, Cora Gantt and Mesdames James Shepard and James H. Whitten Jr. for a benefit party to be given at Southern Dairies on March 22.

Present were Mesdames Grace MacCleskey, Louise Lindsey, Ethyl Mogroe, Daisy Sills, Vivian Chastain, Cleva Corley, Virginia Jenkins, Doris Perry, Thelma Brown, Verda Morrison, Florence Smith, Frances Rowan, Ludelle Bullard and Misses Nellie Biggers, Mildren Chaistain, Lillian Woodall, Louise Biggers and Isla Mae Chafin.

PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn A. Long arrives in Atlanta on Thursday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Aiken. She attends St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C., and is the attractive young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Long of Cincinnati Ohio. Long, of Cincinnati, Ohio,

Mrs. Dave Allen, of Montgom-ery, Ala., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyrus W. Strickler, at her home on Oakdale road, returns home today. Mrs. Strickler will go to Montgomery next week to spend the week end with Mrs. Allen.

Mss Isabel Vretman and Miss Rosemary Wrigley returned yes-terday from Rome, Ga., where they visited Miss Mary Stanton at Shorter College Shorter College.

Miss Jane Osbun will arrive tomorrow from Miss Porter's school, in Farmington, Conn., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun, on Chatham road.

Miss Ruth Hall, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. K. Clapp, at her home on The Prado. Miss Louisa Robert is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Worswick

Miss Roline Adair will leave to-morrow for Princeton, N. J., where she will attend the junior prom.

Miss Mary Willingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willingham, has returned from New York where she spent the past year studying art.

Miss Miriam Pope, who is a student at the University of Miami, arrives tomorrow to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Pope, at their home on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Saul Katharine Balkcom, Mary Cecile Brown, John Boyle, Graham Grove and Paul Nichols Jr. will be at home on Sunday at their residence on St. Augustine place, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

> Miss Beverly Jane Schur, a student at Maryland College in Luthersville, Md., arrives Sunday to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schur, on St. Charles avenue, N. E.

Miss Zenobia Brown left Saturday for Port St. Joe, Fla., to recuperate from an illness.

Miss Florence Cauthen is visiting Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward at Miami Bach until after the Easter Miss Anne Hurt da

Miss Elizabeth MacKillop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, of Avondale road, in Avondale Estates, arrives March 31 to spend the spring holidays at

Miss Mary Louise Elspass, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrives Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Sortore.

Mrs. Paul J. McGovern is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Exeter road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lilly, of Berkeley road, returned from Jacksonville and Savannah.

On March 22, Miss Anne Irby will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Brookhaven drive honor-

Mrs. Lewis Meng is ill at her

G. S. Radford, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. James L. Bond at the home of Mrs. Bond on Kensington road. Jack Knowlton, of Kensington odek Khowiton, of Kensington road, is at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. A. A. Baumstark, accompanied by Mrs. D. P. Solano, has returned from St. Augustine, Fla.

and Robert M. Kenny Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized Friday at 10 o'clock at the Gordon Street Preshyterian church Street Presbyterian church.

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Miss Katherine Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellers, of At-anta and Tampa, Fla., becomes the bride of Constantine Galfas on March The ceremony takes place at the home of the groom-elect at 422

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell Nominated President of Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell was nom- | chairman of the committee, which mrs. Alva G. Maxwell was nominated president of Atlanta Woman's Club at the meeting held recently at the clubhouse. Other officers nominated were Mrs. F. C. Rice, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Savage, third vice president; Mrs. Howard Patillo, recording secretary: Mrs. coe, member of the speakers butillo, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Rowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Swaggerty, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Pierce, assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Francis Herreshoff, auditor

Miss Anne Hurt Nursery Chairman.

Miss Anne Hurt, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Pegram IV is Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, of Miami, chairman of Cornelia Moore Day formerly of Atlanta, arrived yes-Avondale Estates News terday to visit Miss Anne Irby on Mrs. Carter Smith, secretary; Mrs. Brookhaven drive. Miss Hurt will James Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. Dan be feted at innumerable parties during her visit to Miss Hurt.

Conklin and Mrs. Richard Cannon, advisory committee.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr. enter-tains today at a luncheon at her home on Ivy road, with Miss Hurt as honor guest, the guests to include a small group of the visitor's close friends. Miss Marie Scott will be host-ess Friday at an informal lunch-

eon, followed by bridge, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, on Penn avenue, in compliment to Miss Hurt.

home on Brookhaven drive honor-ing Miss Hurt, this affair to as-Mrs. Harley Brown gives a luncheon today honoring members of the Kensington Road Sewing

Mrs. George Weyman will give a party in compliment to Miss Hurt, the date and nature of the

Mrs. Lewis Meng as the home on Exeter road.

Little Annie Lou Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kramer,

Miss Catherine Gray entertained yesterday at luncheon at her yesterday at luncheon at lunch home on Peachtree road honoring the visitor, and also in cele-bration of the hostess' birthday anniversary.

Amoma Class Meets. Amoma Sunday school class met recently at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Tentative plans were made for a class party. The following officers were elected to serve a six months' term: President, Mrs. Bessie York; membership vice president, Miss Lillian Hamilton; Allowship vice president, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nolan were hosts last evening at a bridge party at their home on Cascade road honoring Miss Lillian Philip and Robert M. Kenny Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized Friday at 10 o'clock at the control of the con

ens.
Group captains are: Group No. 2. Guests included Misses Philip, Queenie Matthews. Sarah Margaret Hopkins, Jean King, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norton and Robert M. Kenny Jr. Steenie Jamison, Paul Kenny and Leroy Hughes.

Get Yours

TODAY!

J. B. Francis Herreshoff, auditor. ings and buying the equipment Mrs. Howard McCutcheon was for the university. Mrs. Pegram Named

Nursery and serving with her are

Chairmen include Mrs. Green Warren and Mrs. Ralph Paris, dra-Ottley Jr., grounds; Mrs. Ralph Bullard, sewing; Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr., mother's meetings; Mrs. Neal Baird, medical; Mrs. Inman Brandon, medical records; Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, house; Mrs. James Campbell, kindergarten, and Mrs. Cody Laird, transportation.

Jacqueline Lunsford Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. D. A. Lunsford entertained recently at her home in East Point in honor of her daughter, Jacqueline Lunsford, on her fourth birthday, and the home was effectively decorated in peach

blossoms. An unique event was the walk taken through fairyland, when the children stopped at a spring for a drink and found it to be a pink lemonade spring. A blooming peach tree grew near by filled with bluebirds made of cookies. Numerous games carrying out the bluebird idea were played.

The large cake in the center of

the table was decorated in pink rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots. A miniature peach tree was placed in the center of the cake with two love birds nestled beneath. Four pink candles filled blue holders, and small dolls dressed in pink organdy and pushing blue doll car-riages, filled with pink mints, were favors for the girls, and blue birds pulled blue wagons filled with pink mints for the boys. A huge bunch of pink and blue balloons hung from the ceiling over the ta-ble to add to the beauty of the The little honor guest was lovely

in a pink organdy dress laced down the front with blue ribbons, and a becoming band of pink rose-buds was worn in her hair.

Assisting Mrs. Lunsford were Mes-dames Caroline Daily, C. C. Lee and Miss Katherine Dillard. Present were Misses Betty Jacobs. Patsy Orr, Janet Sosby. Ogretta Sosby, Patsy Joyce Cul-lers, Peggy Collins and Jacqueline Luns-

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Mrs. E. E. Terry was recently were elected to serve with Mrs.



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Bryant were host sses at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Henson on Alden avenue, and Mrs. Alexander Dahl is the retir-

Delegates elected to the convention of the Garden Club of Georgia to be held in Atlanta on April 25-26-27 were Mrs. Alexander Dahl, delegate; Mrs. E. E. Terry, alternate; Mrs. A. L. Henson, alternate, and Mrs. H. B. Griffin, visiting member. Mrs. J. Uriah Horne read a paper on "Italian Gardens." Mrs. Alva D. Kiser was program chairman.

Tomorrow's celebration of the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Ky., addressed the convention at the afternoon at the atternoon at the atternoon session and spoke again tonight at the state Y. W. A. banquet.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, secretary of the foreign missions board, a discussed mission work in China, Japan and South there had been a call a minute since the call was issued for the girls.

Tomorrow's celebration of the girls.

Kiser was program chairman.

Mrs. Lawrence McCord, who recently spent several weeks at Key West, Fla., talked about the "Flora of Key West." Mrs. Alexander Dahl received the monthly trophy for exhibiting the best specimen of daffodils, and Mrs. S. H. Bean won the blue ribbon for the most artistic arrangement of blue Roman hyacinths. for the most artistic arrangement of blue Roman hyacinths and daffodils arranged in a yellow vase.

Miss Usher Honored At Linen Shower.

building, at a linen shower compliment to her niece, Miss Mae Virginia Usher, whose marriage to William Wilkie Collins, THOMASVILLE, Ga., M

Thomas county.

Guests were Mesdames George Berkey.
Willis McCrary. Frank Rhodes. Pat
Burke. Leslie Edmundson, George Phillips. Mary Brannon. Elizabeth Barlow,
John Drewry. Marion Vaughn, Ida Hafer. Boykin, Elizabeth Young. Helen
Misses Marguerite Taylor, Lorine Cheek, Shirley.

Dr. Hamilton Talks With Call-a-Minute

Flower Club and the following

Terry: Mrs. A. L. Henson, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Reese Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. Bean, p rliamentarian, and Mrs. H. G. Wofford, auditor. Mrs. A. L. Henson and Mrs. Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to hear an address the second of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union this morning to he tended the opening session of the high yesterday. Baptist Woman's Missionary Union In their request for 200 girls this morning to hear an address to date 200 visiting delegates for the by Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of the conference of the Uniteder

> Mrs. Carrie U. Littlejohn, princi- here this week end, local Junior pal of the W. M. U. Training Chamber officials turned to their

George McWilliams, Liberty, Mo., jubilee chairman for the Southern Mrs. Sewell Honors Baptist convention.

Delegates will also hear a talk

Mrs. James C. Olliver. by Dr. James M. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Baptist convention.

A pageant based on missionary work will be presented by the secretary treasurer of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Mrs. Allan Walker was hostess recently at her home, Studio Arts night.

A pageant based on missionary as a complimentary gesture to her night.

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'Marked Success' for Atlanta Mrs. J. C. Vincent underwent an operation at Piedmont hos-



Four Garden Clubs

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 15.

(P)—Four garden clubs were admitted to membership in the Garden Club of Georgia at an execu-

were Eastman Garden Club, of Eastman; Hawthorne Garden Club,

Plans for the tenth annual con-

vention to be held in Atlanta April

25, 26 and 27, were discussed, and

Mrs. Donald Hastings, of Decatur,

the convention date included Me-

morial Day but no other date was

Dr. R. Von Walden and Dr. Charles Hodge will be guest speakers at the Vitality Club meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30

o'clock at 141 Peachtree Arcade.

appearance of Man

From Boat.

available.

Vitality Club.

Join State Group.

Troy B. Stone (left), chairman of the industrial division of the Red on her tenth birthday. On her teritti Dirthday.

Present were Misses Jean Chancey, Evelyn Powell, Betty Starr, Francis Teague, Betty Jean Adams, Majorie Ann Peeple, Elaine Dorsey, Gloria Mitchell, Jimmy Lou Brewer, Margie Manderson, Ann Hendricks and James Stephens, Bernice Porter, Peggy McMichael, Mary Ben Smith, Martha Garner, Loraine Griffin, Joyce Stephens, Alice Garner and Charlotte Maddox. Cross roll call; J. Walter Cooper (center), member of the division, and William Carl Hunt, assistant manager of the eastern area of the American Red Cross, were photographed yesterday as they discussed the coming campaign at a meeting of the industrial division.

Members of the industrial division of the Red Cross roll call met yesterday and heard William Carl Hunt, assistant manager of the membership and contributions Mae Virginia Usilet, Wallow Wilkie Collins, riage to William Wilkie Collins, of Vidalia, will be an event of March 27.

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the chapter is to be commended for the choice of a chairman such as Jere A. Wells for the campaign."

He said Atlanta citizens do not Mrs. George D. Goodman, vol-

need education about the Red unteer worker in charge of the Cross, but simply an opportunity roll call office, reported that a o join.

Mr. Wells declared the indusported 100 per cent memberships, trial workers to be contacted con-stitute the largest group in the bers has not started yet.

Miss Maddox Weds V. L. Reynolds.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Rhea Maddox and Victor Lamar Reynolds was solemnized February 22 at the home of the bride's tive board meeting held here reparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mad-dox. Garden clubs becoming members

Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of Capitol avenue Baptist church, perence of the immediate families and a few close friends, Dr. Major Club, of Shellman.

Of Atlanta; Trenton Garden Club, presided. The club was represented and major described and few close friends, Dr. Major Club, of Shellman.

Of degreed stickers.

Of Atlanta; Trenton Garden Club, presided. The club was represented and Mrs. H. F. Langford and Miss Viola Langford visited of degreed stickers. using the same ring ceremony when he married the bride's mother and father.

The bride wore royal blue velve with coral clips and buckle. She president, expressed regret wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies tied with gold ribbon.

She is the only daugter and has one brother, Claude Maddox,

She attended Commercial High school, as did Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reyn-

The bride wore a traveling costume of grey wool with blue felt

The mother of the bride wore black velvet, with a bouquet of pink and white sweetpeas, tied with silver ribbon. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Bowles, wore navy blue crepe with a cream lace vestee,

and a shoulder spray of pink rose-The groom's mother wore a figured silk crepe gown trimmed in

out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowles, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Smith, Jess Hobson, all of Desmith, Jess Hobson, all of Deday by McIntosh county police, troit, Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Williams, of Gastonia, N. C.

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News of Interest Garden Division In East Atlanta. Holds Meeting Mrs. J. C. Vincent underwent At Mrs. Walker's

pital last week.

ess to her bridge club recently.

Miss Hayden Puckett, of Grove

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Farmer, Mrs.

Park, was guest for the week end of Miss Thelmas Stone.

W. M. Shaw, of Stockbridge, and Mrs. O. F. Shaw have returned

Miss Charline Lindsey was host-

ess recently to the members of the

from a visit in Alabama.

St. Charles Club.

E. E. Bawsell and Mrs. Arthur Da-

B and G Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crutchfield will visit this week in Carrollton. Fifth district garden division of Mrs. Clarence Rowe entertained Georgia Federation of Women's the Idle Hour Club recently at her home on Metropolitan avenue. Clubs met recently with Mrs. Charles N. Walker, chairmen in charge. Hostess club was the gar-Mrs. Burse Richardson has returned from a private hospital den division of Peachtree Hills where she underwent an opera-Woman's Club, and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rountree have taken an apartment at 683 Grisham avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Argoe and having the largest attendance, daughter, Joan, spent last week-end with Mrs. Argoe's parents, Mr. Bridge Garden Club.

and Mrs. W. Y. Allen, of Monroe. Mrs. C. W. Heery, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crenshaw the garden forum for the district, and Mrs. Edwin Crenshaw were introduced Mrs. Ben Smith, who guests Sunday of relatives in Com-merce. talked about the naming of the dogwood trees. Mrs. Walker told Mrs. James Schofield was host- of the gift of \$25 made by fifth district garden division of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to the Ella F. White memorial en-R. C. Jones, of New Mexico, and Arthur Evans, of Arizona, have arrived to reside with Mr.

dowment.
Mrs. E. L. Rowe, chairman of and Mrs. Lon Farmer at their home on Oak Grove avenue.

Mrs. V. W. Thompson has re
Club, read the list of arrange
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Club, read the followturned from a visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. C. D. Bolt, of Easley, ing to serve with her: Mrs. Ches-South Carolina.

Mrs. T. L. Maddox entertained recently at her home on Arkwright place in East Atlanta in honor of her daughter, Charlotte Maddox, Mrs. Henry Johnson, chairman of

entries. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was in-troduced by Mrs. C. W. Heery, treasurer of the state federation. Mrs. Arthur Tufts, guest speaker, discussed "Conservation." Henry Cates discussed street cleaning by the sanitary department, and pointed out how home owners could co-operate with the city. Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, chairman of dogwood seals, urged the buying of seals for use on letters.

Brookhaven News.

Present were Misses Louise Putnam, Lula Stanley, Gaynelle Benton, Pauline Brumbalow, Ruth Little, Beulah Brand, Ruth Sills, Charline Lindsey, Mrs. Pres-ton White, Mrs. Frank Gresham and Mrs. Annie Bass. Mrs. Ella West has returned to her home in Lackey, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams on Decatur road in Brookhaven. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowery, of Valdosta, were called to Atlanta Miss Helen Burns, of Macon spent the week-end with Mrs. T. R. Jarrell. Miss Margaret Wallace has re-

on account of the illness of A. N. Lowery in an Atlanta hospital. turned from Cumming, where she has been visiting relatives for the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howington announce the birth of a son at past two weeks Piedmont hospital January 10, who has been named Ronald Rus-P. P. Partridge is at the Geor-

gia Baptist hospital where he unsell. Mrs. Howington is the former Miss Pauline Racuschenburg. derwent an operation for appen-Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Sills and family spent the week end in

St. Charles Club met with Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Wright is convalesvis recently. Mrs. R. N. Snead road.

Mrs. Mamie Wilson at Burdal Sunday. Mrs. T. M. Atwood, of Doraville, Mrs. S. G. Hunter read an inter-

esting paper on the history of her garden. Mrs. E. F. Elder won the trophy for the month on her jonquils. Mrs. L. L. McMullan won the attendance prize. Mrs. Carl Borough was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. H. C. Jones, chairman of

Mrs. H. C. Jones, chairman of the nominating committee, presented new officers, who were unanimously accepted.

Service Class Meets.

Legion of Service Class of

unanimously accepted.

New officers are: President,
Mrs. R. N. Snead; first vice president, Mrs. L. L. McMullan; second
Miner on Log Cabin drive.

Different benefits to finance a vice president, Mrs. F. A. Sheram; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold civic project were discussed with Walker; corresponding secretary, a final decision made for a pro-Mrs. A. A. Watson, treasurer; Mrs. gressive party to be given March E. F. Elder, Mrs. McMullan, parliamentarian.

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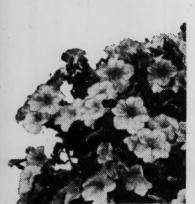
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MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Monday.-We are having a taste of what floods can do to disrupt the orderly procedure of life in general. We crawled through the desert yesterday afternoon and, in addition, we had the experience of going through a sandstorm. The engineer was obliged to slow down because the sand blows over the

tracks and there is danger of derailment. I wondered if airplanes can fly above storm of that kind and not be affected by it, If not, I should think it would be a most unpleasant experience for an aviator.

We were over an hour late and got off the train at Alhambra to drive across to Glendale, just outside of Los Angeles, to catch the train for San Francisco. We need not have been anxious about our connections, for we waited some time at the station in Glendale and the train left an hour and a half late. They cheerfully told us that they were several hours late in San Francisco on account of the flood con-ditions, and so I fear that many plans which

made for today will have to be changed. We woke this morning in the Salinas valley, and what a change it is from the desert country of yesterday! Everything is green and beautiful. This is certainly rich land, but I notice a certain amount of soil erosion and something will soon have to be done, even in this rich country.

I am always fascinated by the desert, even though the cowboy songs which detail all the uncomfortable animals you may come upon in it make you feel nature is not altogether kind. In Phoenix I was given a book called "Desert Mavericks," with drawings and

I was given a book called "Desert Mavericks," with drawings and verses by Eve Granson. It is quite delightful and I can promise you an hour's entertainment if you read it.

I must tell you one or two interesting things done by the New Mexico federal writers' project. If you are thinking of going to New Mexico, be sure to get the calendar of annual events in New Mexico, compiled and written by the New Mexico writers' project. It will tell you what you can see there during the whole year, and there seems to be no part of the war in which there is not

and there seems to be no part of the year in which there is not something interesting to see in the state. Most of the events, of course, are connected with the Indians, though there are such things as the Mexican colony rodeo and barbecue, street dancing and singing, which are given to celebrate Mexican independence from Spain. There are other rodeos and feast days, all of which serve to carry from anything which you will see in eastern or middle western states.

western states.

This same federal project has been transcribing some of the old plays. The first secular play ever given on American soil is said to be "Los Moros Y Cristianos." This play is based on the victory of the Spanish over the Moors in the fifteenth century and is still given on horseback in New Mexico today, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Constant fussing with hair, patching up of make-up and such performances, while with others, conveys the unflat-tering message to those others, that your mind is on your-

Northwood Club.

Northwood Garden Club met Monday with Mrs. Newton Nowell at 975 Briarcliff road. A paper on the "Crab Apple Tree" was read the discussed in this column. Correspondence invited Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield. Care The Atlanta Constitution.

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FIGURES.

every line of this afternoon dress for matronly figures. The short flared sleeves make your arms look slimmer, the gathers beneath the raglan shoulders, provide nec-essary bust fullness. The skirt, with lengthening side panels, takes inches off your figure. The soft roll collar is flattering, too.

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

sink full of dirty dishes that I Pleats have not been more popunts wash while she heats a can of soup. I have got to the point that I hate to go home to see the ed or appear in front and back though open throats appear in aftmess and I know perfectly well clusters—but are stitched or press-that my love will soon be as cold ed to give a smooth, slim hipline. contrast is exceedingly smart. ted designs and boleros are shown that my love will soon be as cold ed to give a smooth, slim hipline. as the food she serves me. After six months' complaining I see no improvement. Don't you think a wife has a duty to perform in the house just as a man has a duty to perform in the office. I am not fastidious. I don't ask a nightly banquet-just a home-cooked dinner like my mother used to have. What about it?

HOMESICK JOHN. Answer: Certainly it is a woman's duty to hold up

gain as much as it is a man's duty to furnish the wherewithal. Nothing short of being sick in bed, unable to raise her head from the pillow, is fair excuse for her failure to have the "victuals" steaming hot, ready to eat when husband comes in tired and hungry and she's a chissler and a chest if she does chiseler and a cheat if she does

A wife who doesn't get the dishes out of the sink and the soup out of the tin before 6 p. m. is lazy, slatternly and stupid. Not that canned soup isn't much better than home-make soup con-cocted by a bride cook—but that every smart wife knows a can is offense in the sight of a man who has seen his mother turn out meals, from soup to nuts, without benefit of a can opener.

So there you are, brother, faced with a bad combination of feminine foibles; yet it needn't be a hopeless task to get some action out of your wife, if you go about it tactfully and lay off the criticism. Perhaps you can afford to employ a part-time maid who will come in after lunch, do the dirty dishes and cook the dinner. Then tell your wife that you want to relieve her of the drudgery, give her time off and suggest the maid as the way to do it. She will grab the idea as a duck a June-

It's definitely true that the most disorderly and untidy people en-joy order and cleanliness when it's provided for them without effort on their part. Your wife may be led to reform when she sees how much mare small be led to reform when she sees how much mare small be led to reform when she sees how much mare small be led to reform when she sees how much mare small be led to ward off or remedy this dried-out look, and is offering two articles for the usual price of powder alone. meetings from Easter on through how much more smoothly your the spring. During hot summer life runs with the kitchen clean months you'll find it refreshingly and you sitting down in a good humor to eat your dinner, tossing the bright ball of conversation back and forth.

> Oh, I know you will say you didn't expect to start a training school for housekeepers when you got married. Of course you didn't. You expected to go right off in high gear with home-cooked meals, immaculate house, peace and prosperity woven in the front door mat. Well you didn't draw that sort of a prize in the marriage lot-tery, which is no valid reason for kicking out; but reason in plenty for taking radical steps to get your money's worth in home-cooked meals like mother used to have. Don't forget you

hold the purse strings.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



FLOWERS AND BIRDS-Pink and rose flowers and birds make the frivolous printed design on a smooth

signs as well as with "snow-flake" patterns (white dots, stars or diamonds on dark grounds).

Jackets are in their heydey. Fitted designs and boleros are shown

our old things and defensive of

them. Otherwise I'm open to new ideas. In fact, I've been wonder-

ing why I couldn't do something really exciting with those oak pieces against a dark wall?"

Answer. We think you've hit something!

Oak rubbed to a fine soft finish would be right in the vogue with

dark walls. How would you feel about plain brown wallpaper and

a honey colored rug, a texture weave of some kind? Rep or twill

slip covers, perhaps, or a dull surfaced rayon and cotton damask.

For the pieces that stand out on the floor, we'd have them in about the same honey color as

the rug. For the pieces, such as sofa, that stand against the

wall we'd prefer the same brown

you have used on the wall. We

are suggesting these furniture col-

ors to create a conse of tranquil-

niture is pretty big in scale? Most

from now.

probably feel the same way about Fool Proof Cough Mixture. their modern stuff thirty-odd years

"No, all I'm going to do now is to replace the things that are varnish taken off the golden oak furniture and the finish rubbed (Mrs. J. S.)

down to a dull surface.

"What would you advise for the floor? What for slip covers, curtains and new wallpaper? Don't thisk I'm howelf it. I envelope bearing your address. think I'm hopelessly 'sot in my ways.' I'm just sentimental about Adenoids and Tonsils.

all right for me to undergo operation for removal of adenoids and druff. tonsils? I believe my adenoids (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NEW DEAL FOR SUBJECT OF HAY FEVER.

ticular pollen to which you happen to be hypersensitive is in the air. People with perennial "hay fever" may possibly derive some benefit from this new deal, but they are the invited to sit in the game.

Since this letter is typical of tables. A raw vegetable saids excellent since it is filling with excellent since it is filling with the same.

I want to tell you in detail what being in the least fattening. If y to do under those circumstances. dislike mineral oil dressing, do

the American dietary is more often deficient in calcium than in other element. Just try to rememore that for a few minutes.

One-half glass of orange juice or grapefruit juice or ber that for a few minutes. that for a few minutes.

ferers who take a course of cal-cium lactate treatment—say ten Vitamin C content, these fruits grains of calcium lactate after food three times a day, or 30 grains after food once a day for a period of not less than eight or ten weeks, preferably beginning before the pregular hay fever season arisins, which have a high calorie count. Apples, pears, tangengular hay fever season arisins, fresh strawberries, pineregular hay fever season arrives— apple and bananas are all made perhaps 300 or 400 fail to notice any benefit, 300 or 400 experience apple and bananas are all made to order for the reducer. They are delicious, low in calories and helpsome relief but remain unconvinc- ful in the prevention of constied of the efficacy of the treatment, pation caused by a decrease in and 200 derive so much benefit the quantity of the food intake. that, for a week or two, they are quite enthusiastic in their praiseso wildly enthusiastic that occasionally one of them has actually sat down months later to write and tell me about it, and when he or she wasn't looking for anything

either.

If calcium brings such striking relief to the fortunate 200, there must be a reason why it fails to bring the same relief to the less fortunate 800.

The big idea then, is that the effects of the calcium treatment vary according to the individual capacity to assimilate, metabolize, utilize or retain calcium in blood and tissues, whether it be food cal-cium or medicinal calcium. We know that vitamin D is essential Monday with Mrs. Newton Nowell at 975 Briarcliff road. A paper on the "Crab Apple Tree" was read by Mrs. Ed Fincher and another on "Wild Flowers" by Mrs. Robert Holder. The annual flower show was discussed and committees appointed. The April meeting will be discussed with soft vertical draperise held at the home of Mrs. James Therrell on Habersham road.

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(P) Fashion Editor.

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Prints, polka dots and stripes for the discussed in this color to the discussed on the color the discussed and constitution. I suggest, then, that in order to get the desired dia are distinguishing features.

A black straw Milan hat and gloves are the accessories.

Gathers, gores and circular cuts are fashion must." Molded corselette effects still give a slender fitted diaphragm. A trend toward lower ed waistlines and another toward the varied use of belts are noticeable to take an optimal toward toward toward toward toward toward toward the neckline. Prints are combined with phragm. A trend toward softer lines. Bodon must." Molded corselette effects from the calculu for normal calcium utilization. I bearing his address, detailed in-structions are given about this. Although it is better to begin the treatment before the hay fever season arrives, it is still good treatment even after your annual unpleasantness has commenced.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Your "fool proof cough medi-

Your Figure, Madame By IDA JEAN KAIN.

DON'T STARVE-YOU CAN

much too fat and want to re- vegetables you like best and ha duce!"

not invited to sit in the game.

Every victim of either spring or fall hay fever who is not under medical treatment is welcome to participate in this great experiment, which literally covers the whole North American continent. When I say experiment, I mean, of whole North American continent.
When I say experiment, I mean, of strength to a reducing diet are one course, experiment. However, I assure you before you come in that if the plan I now suggest does you no good it will at least do you no harm. Being a forthright, honest old quack I give no other guaranty. Here it is, take it or leave it. Sherman said war is . . I mean Professor Henry C. Sherman said the American dietary is more of-

one glass of tomato juice and a Out of a thousand hay fever suf-



Your real sacrifice will be in giving up high-calorie desserts.

course, you love them, but the delectable desserts are so high in calories that if they are included part of the protective foods must

affect my breathing and speech.-

Answer-Yes. However, in your cine" has helped me wonderfully.

place I'd prefer the safer, more comfortable diathermy extirpation

Mrs. J. S.)
Answer—If it does no good it jodine. Do you mean ordinary

less iodine. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask I am 23 years old. Would it be for (no clipping) instructions for

= Home Institute =

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2-3 cup softened shortening 1-2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

eggs 1 cup milk

To the mashed potatoes add frosting.

your dough in the refrigerator for IPES, to Home Institute, The Conlater on and fix the remainder for stitution. Write plainly your name,

1-4 cup room-softened butter l beaten egg. 1-2 cup seedless raisins

ger, etc.)
Beat these ingredients into dough, adding a little flour if nec-essary. Cover, let rise until doubled in bulk, turn onto flour-ed board, divide and work into rounds which you place close to-gether in a greased baking pan.

Let rise until very light, cut a cross in each roll with a knife, brush with slightly beaten egg or top milk. Bake 15-20 minutes in 1 compressed yeast cake 1-2 cup lukewarm water 6 to 8 cups sifted all-purpose to 9 cups with confectioner's sugar or 10 cups to 10 cups mark crosses with plain

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serts, refrigerator cake.

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be left out—the reason you t weak and edgy on a reducing di Be sure to have two cooked ve HAY FEVER.

First, no fair pretending you suffer from hay fever if your trouble is not seasonal, that is, if it does not correspond closely with the time of year when the particular pollen to which you happens to me, and yet I am much too fat and want to re-Since this letter is typical of tables. A raw vegetable salad

glasses of skim milk or butterm

Use three or four slices of whe grain bread each day. Have t slices thin so that the butter w seem like more. The butter shou be limited to one and one-h-pats per day for, as you kno fats are two and one-fourth tim as fattening as the other food elments.

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more than one glass of liquid wi your meals, but between meadrink eight glasses of water. To lose weight in the rig places you must exercise. Fifte minutes of exercise daily conce trated on your worst measure

trated on your worst measur ments will do the most surprisi things for your figure. In ord to keep that fresh complexion a a feeling of exuberance you ne to walk at least one mile a day the fresh air. On such a program I will gua

On such a program I will gua antee that you will lose one to to pounds per week, feel fit as a fi dle, and lose in the right spo You will look better and fe younger.

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

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Lillian Mae Styles



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1-3 cup sugar.
1-2 teaspoon mixed ground spices (cinnamon, cloves, ginger, etc.)

are equally becoming and easy to make, while U-neckline, simple pointed yoke, and graceful pane bestow a maximum of flattery Make this frock up in crisp ging ham or percale, and trim it wit bright ric-rac.

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and style number.
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spring? The new book will show
you! Order your copy today and
you! Order your suggestions for To the mashed potatoes add shortening, sugar, salt, beaten eggs.

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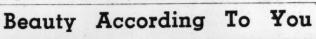
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something to prevent a tough, leathery, flaky appearance so prevulent at this season. 'which it may be purchased. If For lamps and accessories, we'd you do not live in the city, write, have dark green, and brass bowlis One of the very faithful and reliable cosmetic manufacturers has prepared a special package which your best bet to ward off or rem-

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stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN

NO APOLOGIES.

water lily petals, and at the same remember that their children will tween 5 and 7 o'clock.

At the windows we'd like drainteresting fabric with some sheen to it. Add a pair of gold curtains for one of the pieces of hone colored furniture and a pair of

accompanying your request with a with dark green leaves in place

of it was in that era.

of flowers. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "How to Make a Slip Cover That Won't Wrinkle or Bag."

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Georgia Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century convenes in Atlanta March 31, at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The executive b

Colonial Dames.

meets at 10 o'clock followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, after which a business session will be called to order at 2 o'clock by the state president, Mrs. John S. Ad-

shine finish. It comes in a choice of six shades, ranging from natural, through the brunettes to tropical.

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After kneading thoroughly, Alexandro Club dissolved in water; add flour.

After kneading thoroughly, and the kneading thoroughly, be hosts at an aperitif party on Saturday at their hom

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ORPHAN ANNIE-LISTEN WHILE YOU WALK LITTLE







MOON MULLINS-OUR OWN SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

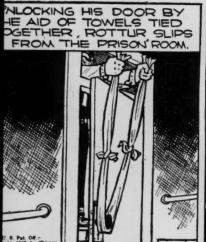








DICK TRACY-STATION B. O. P.









By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



NE ARDEN—That's the Man





wise.

MITTY—The Branch Office Is Out on a Limb



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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

POOR RELATION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XIV.

She couldn't tell you about it, Katha thought. You'd have been horrified at her secret meetings in the park with a poor, unknown student. She was afraid you'd send her away. She hates scenes. Evelyn said, "I think we should, at least, meet him and permit him to come to the house." That had been Richard's suggestion, "If you been in"You didn't know I'd been in" She couldn't tell you about it, Katha thought. You'd have been she'll do anything to see." Taking a deep breath, she looked away thoughtfully. Last night she had been surprised at herself for not being horrified when Richard said with an amused smile, "Lois has been putting one over on us. She's love. Don't be hard on her, darling. Remember-us."

Katha said, "I like Terry very

"I hope he'll come. I'm sure Richard will be able to do some-thing for him—place him when he's through college, perhaps. Of course it may not last. . . ."

"I think it will. Katha smiled. "It's very kind of you and Uncle Richard to give me this party..."
Evelyn lifted her eyes again. Katha was lovely. She had to admit that. So slim and straight, her black hair and beautiful eyes and expressive mouth. . . .

Katha asked, "Is Millicent coming home?' Evelyn's look was direct and

"I think not. It would honest. be awkward and embarrassing for

Katha's look was equally as direct and honest. She flushed a little angrily and said, "I didn't take Kemp away from her! He loved her, adored her! He still does, I think. I just happened does, I think. I just happened to be here and we got along nicely. You've held that against me this brilliant, elaborate affair for her. Thank Richard who had suggested it.

She saw Evelyn, wearing black to the boy Lois is in love with. Can't you see that? His name is Terry Reese."

Kemp smiled. "Have you heard the saw Evelyn, wearing black to the boy Lois is in love with. Can't you see that? His name is Terry Reese." but I don't deserve it. Now Kemp wants to marry me." She moved away toward the door and her voice broke when she said, "I saw Kemp because I thought it might make Millicent jealous, so jealous she'd do anything to get him back. I'm in love with him. I'm in love with Bill. Now you know."

A cheerful letter from a friend in Virginia. An invitation to a lecture. Then he opened a square white envelope that held the invitation to the dance Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carruth were giving for Richard Carruth were giving for their niece. Katha Lodge, in the that had come down from New Figure 1.

in riding clothes but a girl lovely Later when she was dancing and feminine . . . But he couldn't with Kemp, she saw Terry Reese go. He didn't have the clother. He wouldn't know anybody. Moreover, to see the luxury surrounded Lois would deepen his depression. cried. Two different worlds they lived in, She

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"She's got nice ankles, but Bill s educated; and I don't know anything more discouragin' than tryin to talk sense to a pair of ankles, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.

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been Richard's suggestion. "If you don't go to many parties but you with this." Then he looked into don't go to many parties but you with this." Then he looked into are coming to mine, aren't you? Lois upturned face. "I wasn't comand the wasn't command to don't go to many parties but you with this." Then he looked into are coming to more aren't you? And, "smiling," the poor relation has to borrow another dress. Kemp away. But I—I had to come . . . has seen all of my clothes so many well, just this once."
"I love you, Terry.

-but Bill won't be there."

"Is there anything you want me"

"You look splendid." She shook

the right number of people.

Katha, like a slim flame in the dress. was dancing with

Mess. was dancing with

Katha, like a slim flame in the fight for you and not against you.

Her lips brushed his cheek. "I meet Dad. He'll help crimson dress, was dancing with a young man she had just met and want you to meet Dad. He'll help

ber. Her eyes swept over the high, ivory-colored faintly lighted ballivory-colored faintly lighted ballroom and she caught her breath at the beauty and color before her.

It was dazzling, almost unreal—

"He's a good-looking boy."

"He's the boy Lois is in love

she saw Evelyn, wearing black velvet, with Richard. They were safe now. Even if Evelyn's sudden change of attitude toward Richard and Lois and her home swell place in California. But the swell place in California But the swell place in California. were but a new role she was play-ing, she would probably find it

She did not answer because Tering, she would probably find it such a comfortable role that she such a comfortable role that she ry was coming over to dance with r would want to continue in it always. Eric was not here. She saw Lois, wearing a simple gown of white crepe, dancing. But Terry had not come. And while she was looking anxiously at the entrance, she saw Kemp look at her and and dropped his books on his desk. There was mail. He sat down and opened it. Bills for necessities. There was mailed the sat down and opened it. Bills for necessities. There was mailed becknesses of the saw Kemp look at her and sonice," she saw Kemp look at her and sonice, she sonebody had to do something. You and Lois weren't doing any thing to help yourselves." How happy he looked! ways. Eric was not here. She saw Kemp left.

their niece, Katha Lodge, in the tha, had come down from New private ballroom of a large hotel. Hampshire one winter to spend the "Was very surprised indeed,"

"He's here! He's come!" Katha ter.

stop dancing although the young man still held her; she saw her face pale, then flush, as her eyes met Terry's across the crowded room. The things their eyes said, she thought!

ly. . ."

"He's going to be one of the best friends you've ever had."

"You've been that. Thanks. You've done so much for us. You certainly picked up a perfect time."

Terry did not wait an instant longer. He smiled that charming boyish smile of his, thinking, "it "As if anything could s was worth it! Worth pawning a few things to get these clothes! And what a time I had finding that crumpled invitation! But it

He came up to Lois, towering over her, and smiled again into her surprised eyes. The young man with whom she had been dancing moved away and Terry took her in his arms. And he was happier than he had ever been in his life. He was a male Cinderella at the ball, but all his life he would, at

two worlds that could never least, have had this evening with her.

her.
"You didn't know I'd been in-

Lois grinned. "I'll come because it's your party but I know I won't have a good time. I never do. You may wear my new red dress. The skirt is in all little pleats. It isn't as hopeless as you think it's the brightest thing I've ever

It's the brightest thing I've ever it is."

Katha said, "Bill likes black but tried not to. I shouldn't be here

to tell him when I see him again?
He'll be around. All that money isn't going to make any difference to Bill."

"Toll look splendid. She snook her head slowly and smiled. "It's going to be all right with us. If you love me, you won't be stubborn. We'll work out something. to Bill."

Katha bit into her lip. "Tell him I hope he has a good time on his trip around the world. Don't ever tell him I love him. I couldn't ever tell him I love him. I couldn't glad I have the chance to say it

bear his sympathy for me."

Katha's dance was a colorful and successful affair. Evelyn, the perfect hostess, had the rare ability to invite just the right people and successful pumber of people.

"I nave the chance to say the color of new thing except riding clothes. You look. ..." His arm tightened around her. "You win. I'll pull with you and not against you. I'll whose name she failed to remem- us. He'll understand. He has nev-

Kemp asked, "Who is he, Katha?

She saw Evelyn, wearing black of Kemp Loring? He's the man

her. After the two men met,

Terry ran his fingers through month of February and that they Katha said, smiling. "I saw her his brown hair. Katha had done had dined and danced and talked I was afraid she was going to this, Katha who had said, "You in many places? Would he forare throwing away what you will get the love song played to them never find again." Lois would be by the lone violinist one night aft-there. Not the boyish little Lois er midnight?

I understand exactly how you feel because I'm a poor relation. But

"He's splendid and very friend-

certainly picked up a perfect time for your visit."
"I'm going home tomorrow. Now.

"As if anything could stop me!" Though she was with Kemp only briefly, Katha knew that he somewhere near, that his dark eyes followed her when she was dancing with others. Once, during the evening, she catted with Evelyn when Evelyn introduced her to some people, and Evelyn's high voice and undsteady hands indicated a return of uneasiness and nervousness. Why, Katha and nervousness. Why, Katha wondered. What troubled Evelyn

tonight. Continued Tomorrow.
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A JAPANESE SCHOOL.

up their muscles and their health. ports.

Later I entered a science room, and gave a talk about my travels to the pupils. Mr. Yagi translated my words into Japanese.

Questions about Canada and the



Scene in a Japanese school.

United States were asked by the pubils. One boy asked whether the children in my country were taught the Japanese language in their schools. It seemed to him that if the Japanese learned English, we ought to learn Japanese in our schools!

Perhaps the most interesting Tomorrow-A Japanese Home part of my visit was a trip to the (Copyright, 1938, for

gymnasium. There I saw about 50 Going to a Japanese school with a friendly guide, Mr. Hirom Yagi, I found all the pupils outdoors. They were going through "setting up" exercises, in order to build up their muscles and their health. Interest saw about 50 boys playing a game which we have might call "Defending the Bridge." A long, heavy piece of lumber—what we know as a "two-by-four" had been placed over two supports.

soon the exercises were over. Entering the school, we met the principal and chatted with him a little while. Then we were taken from room to room.

One room was fitted up for the middle, each began to push the middle of the middle manual training, and I noticed the other with his hands. The idea power machines for sawing wood. was to make the other lose his balance and fall to the cushion one the floor, about two feet below.

The victor waited for another boy to come out. I saw one boy out-balance three or four others. but then he went down.

Until they are 11 or 12 years of age, boys and girls in Japan usually go to the same public school. After the age of 12, the girls go to one school, the boys to another

The girls in an elementary school have their hair bobbed. The boys usually have their hair cut so short that we could say their heads have been very nearly, "shaved." There is hair to be seen, but it is apt to be only a fraction of an inch long.

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th, garage, branch, some bot-pretty woods. 14 miles out, ms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693. NG PINES 25 1935 PLYMOUTH coupe, fine shape throughout, \$275 on terms. WA. 5527. Pontiacs

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Costs by State The state must pay costs of electrocutions in Georgia, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans ruled

Of Electrocution

Georgia has required the county in which a prisoner was con-victed to pay for transporting the prisoner to the state prison farm dear Milledgeville and for the cation is gaining national recogni-\$125 expense of execution. Fu-ture electrocutions will be at the new Tattnall county prison near

The attorney general's ruling, made in response to an inquiry by A. M. Anderson, director of penal administration, held that a prisoner convicted of capital crime is a state prisoner. As such, the ruling added, "there is no obligation upon a county" to pay ex-

ecution costs.

Officials indicated there is no means of counties recovering costs paid by them for past executions. The electrocution act was passed in 1924. Prior to that the death penalty was by hanging in the county in which the crime was

Two Bishops To Speak at Missionary, Evangelistic Meeting.

Methodist from throughout the northern part of Georgia will come to Atlanta today for a oneday missionary and evangelistic rally to be held in the First Methodist church.

Two bishops, including Arthur J. Moore, one of the youngest Reinforced Japanese troops fight- bishops ever to be ordained in the ing southward along the Tientsin- Methodist Episcopal Church, dent Roosevelt." Pukow railway advanced today on South, will speak at the sessions, the strategic Lunghai rail junc- slated to begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth,

Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder siatien, where desperate Chinese night plans are complete for the resistance halted the initial drive rally, with six speakers scheduled in this sector early in January.

While a central force moved didefinitely will speak tonight.

rectly down the railway on Tengh-sien, flanking bodies ranged the countryside Advance parties were countryside. Advance parties were young folks to come and have promised to keep their homes open for visitors," he declared. "We be-

Speakers at the meetings, be-The Japanese reported annihilating 600 Chinese who tried to cross the Yellow river and attack Chaotsun. More than 400 of these the Methodist church, also of Nashville, and Dr. T. D. Ellis, of ed when the Japanese shelled their Louisville, Ky.; Dr. C. C. Washjunks. Others were cut down with machine gun fire when they landed.

Louisvine, Ky., Dr. C. C. Washburn, professor of music at Scarburn, professor of music at

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Sentiment for Treaties May Change SFCOND INDICTMEN G. O. P. Policy, Survey Shows

Both Democrats, Republicans Shown Favoring Brit-Marion Smith Says System

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, March 15.—Secre-

tary Hull's proposal to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty with Eng-land is favored by an overwhelmress, Marion Smith, chairman of ing majority of American voters conducted by the American Insti-tute of Public Opinion. Hearings on the British trade pact opened Monday in Washington.

The speaker said a recent re-port of the senate of Phi Beta The surveys also reveal the highly significant fact that a ma-Kappa cited the state systems of Georgia and New York as making in the most rapid progress.

"You are so accustomed to being sistently favored high tariffs—today approve reciprocal tariff reductions with England, even though this policy is one fostered by a Democratic secretary of state. told that Georgia is at the foot of the list in this or the other matter of public imporance that I am glad to report to you one phase of The revelation of a basic change public service in which outside

in Republican sentiment may lead the party into a complete about-face in its historic attitude toward studies have placed this state at tariffs. The Institute made two nation-

of regents was first organized there were 26 institutions with an wide studies on the reciprocal outstanding indebtedness of over \$1,000,000, but that today there are 18 units operating on less funds than received by the origivoters throughout the country; the nal 26 institutions and with an second to another cross-section. increase in enrollment of approx-Votes Identical.

imately 4,500 students.

"North Georgia College at Dahlonega," he continued, "was designated by the United States army as one of the eight essentially all the states army as one of the eight essentially all the states are stated as a state of the eight essentially all the states are stated as a state of the eight essentially all the states are stated as a state of the eight essentially all the states are stated as a state of the eight essentially all the states are stated as a state of the eight essentially as a state of the eight essentially all the states are stated as a state of the eight essentially astate of the eight essentially as a state of the eight essentially The two questions were: "Do you approve of Secretary Hull's policy in seeking a reciprotially nilitary colleges of the United States and the University of Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta is comparable to the

The national vote on the two questions was identical. Favor Hull's Policy? Favor Mutual Tariff Cuts?

BRITISH VOTERS FOR

U. S. TRADE TREATY LONDON March 15.—The British Institute of Public Opinion, af-filiate of the American Institute, reports an overwhelming majority of British voters in favor of a reciprocal trade treaty with the

the board of regents of the Uni- reached in nation-wide surveys cent in favor of the treaty, only 4 was returned against the former per cent opposed.

the fact that large majorities of W. Bohan tomorrow morning to Republican voters joined the Demplead to the indictment. ocrats in voting "yes" to both

vor, 21 per cent opposed; among general. Republicans 61 per cent in favor, 39 per cent opposed.

On the second question—mutual racht Club of Which tariff reductions—Republicans and Stewart told the grand jury Whittreaty issue, using two different agreement. The vote was: Demoquestions. The first question was put to a complete cross-section of licans favoring tariff cuts 66 per cent, opposed 34 per cent.

Vote Concerns Principle.

agreement will come from work- off the exchange floor. ers and other population groups who consider themselves economically affected by tariff reductions In fact, a number of textile la-bor unions have already expressed fear that a British agreement might hurt the textile business by

Heart Attack Fatal to For- Bishop Cannon Believes Mismer Druid Hills Presbyterian Pastor.

The Rev. Daniel N. McIver, 74, former pastor of Druid Hills

covery. He was arrested on a tack. grand larceny charge. The district attorney's office said he admitted diverting the money to himself through falsified records. Carolina, he was a graduate of Davidson College, N. C., and rehimself through falsified records. Called training at Homelon Sidest College, Vo. H. South, articles of religion was at

> longed to Theta Pi fraternity.
> Surviving are his wife, of Bish-Iver, of Baton Rouge, La., and Donald McIver, of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Luster

and Miss Nellie McIver, both of Atlanta Funeral rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Presbyterian Church of Bishopville. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Shop Cannon write Methods:

publications from Hot Springs, Ark., "which must be faced and determined."

Dr. W. P. King, editor of the

L. C. GREER'S RITES

Will Be in West View.

Greer, Atlanta attorney and fra- of the members of the general ternal leader, who died Monday at conference." home, 101 Sixth street, N. will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. W. A. Shelton and Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in West View ceme-

Governor Rivers.

Lone Sailor Saved at Sea Says He Planned Suicide

THIS

FORT MYERS, Fla., March (UP)—Al Lastinger, Lakeland, Fla., youth whose ill-starred attempt to sail a small boat from Tampa to Genoa, Italy, ended here today, said he had planned to shoot himself after drifting helplessly, sick and unnerved,

for four days.

Able to speak coherently for the first time since he was picked up half-conscious in the Gulf of Mexico, 85 miles from here, yesterday, Lastinger said, "If help hadp" come I was plan-"If help hadn't come I was planning to shoot myself."

Lastinger, who left Tampa March 4 in an 18-foot sailboat, told of drifting helplessly, how he became sick and was unable to eat for four days, how he lapsed into unconsciousness several times and revived once to find his hand trailing in the barracuda-infested waters.

The dramatic manner in which reducing duties on English cloth. DIES IN 75TH YEAR ON MERGER VOTE

sissippi Action Endangers Unification.

By the Associated Press. Methodist leaders differed yesing central China warfront the lieve this novel invitation will said the shortage was discovered deadlock which has held up Jap- bring dozens who would not come while Friedman was away. His day morning in a Florence, S. C., sissippi conference vote against bonding firm wired him to return without telling him of the dis-

opville; two sons, Douglas Mc- also by Bishop Collins Denny, of opponent of the merger.

Real Issue.

"This is a real issue confront-

TO BE HELD TODAY said, "that either the judicial conference of the church or the civil mould rule the Methodist Burial for Atlanta Attorney courts would rule the Methodist Funeral services for Leon C. passed by three-fourths of the annual conferences and two-thirds

grees as cloudy skies prevailed.

Former Exchange President Accused of Theft From Yacht Club.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A)-A second indictment accusing United States.

A national study conducted by Richard Whitney of "feloniously the British Institute showed 96 per stealing" other people's money

Yesterday he answered "guilty"

questions.

Among Democrats the vote on Hull's policy of seeking a trade agreement was 79 per cent in fa
Jestetday he allowed gand to another grand larceny charge obtained by Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney. Today's indictment was obtained by John J. Bennett Jr., state attorney Bennett summoned as a grand

jury witness William A. W. Stewart, commodore of the New York On the second question-mutual Yacht Club of which Whitney long ney had appropriated for his own use \$109,384 in securities from the

ties and said Whitney appropri-ated them and "did then and there and thereof feloniously steal."

It should be borne in mind, ney used the securities to obtain a however, that the results given loan from the Public National Three other witnesses said Whit-Hull's policy in seeking a reciprocal trade agreement with Great
Britain?"

"If Great Britain reduces tariffs on American goods should we reon American goods should we reon American goods should we reduce tariffs on British goods?"

It is entirely possible that oppo-exchange ruled the brokerage firm sition to specific items in a trade of Richard Whitney & Company

> AMERICA COMING BACK, TALMADGE TELLS CLUB

Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge, "increasing army of federal em-ployes enjoying the "blessings of

Guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the club, Talmadge's subject was "The Blessings of Taxation" About 150 members were present.

WINDER, March 15. — The 12-County Union Singing convention will meet Sunday at the First Baptist church here, V. E. Bent-ley, of Monroe, its president, an-

STATE DEATHS

aday morning in a Florence, S. C., hospital after a brief illness. His death was caused by a heart attack.

Born in Moore county, North Carolina, he was a graduate of Davidson College, N. C., and received his theological training at Hampden-Sidney College, Va. He had served churches in both Carolinas, Georgia, Arkansas and Tennessee, before accepting a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Bishopville, S. C., in 1922, where he served until his death.

He was pastor of the Druid Hills church from 1914 until 1922, and was active in the religious life of the city.

He was a former member of the Burns Club of Atlanta, and belonged to Theta Pi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, of Bishopville: two sons. Douglas Mc-

MRS. LILY BURDETTE REESE.
LAGRANGE, March 15.—Rites for Mrs.
Lily Burdette Reese. 67. who died Saturday after six weeks' illness, were held
Tuesday in Southwest LaGrange Baptis
church, the Rev. C. M. Goforth officiating essieted by the Saturday of th "This is a real issue conference," the Rev. C. M. Goforth officiating the general conference," ing the general conference," the Rev. C. M. Goforth officiating the general conference, assisted by the Revs. J. D. McMillan and C. W. Hanson. Burial was in Hill-upolications from Hot Springs, Ark., "which must be faced and determined."

Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Christian Advocate, said at Nashville, Tenn., "It is merely stickling over a technicality."

"We cannot conceive," Dr. King and Mrs. Reese, of LaGrange: C. L. Reese; one daughter. Mrs. J. E. Hill. of LaGrange: The solution of the Christian Advocate, said at Nashville, Tenn., "It is merely stickling over a technicality."

"We cannot conceive," Dr. King and Mrs. Alice Mukey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Alice Mukey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Alice Mukey, of Birmingham, Ala., and two brothers, James Burdette, of Sylacauga, Ala., and H. V. Burdette, of LaGrange.

Bishop Dobbs, of Shreveport, La, in charge of both Mississippi conferences, declined to comment. The two northern branches of the church, the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant, have salute was fired this morning for Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, who last night attended the 118th field artillery drill. It was his first official visit to Savannah since his appointment by Governor Rivers.

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Showers scheduled for early today will probably give way to
cloudy and cooler weather during
the afternoon, George W. Mindling, senior observer at the Atlanta Weather Bureau, said yesterday.

The low temperature this morning will be around 62 degrees, he
predicted. Yesterday the mercury
ranged be een 62 and 76 degrees as cloudy skies prevailed.

MRS. CLARENCE A. SKIPPER.

MACON. March 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Clarence A. Skipper. 45. well-known musience A. Skipper. 45. well-known musiwas born in Eatonton but lived here
was born in Eatonton but lived here
sar Kinght. of Orlando. Fla. and a
brother. the Rev. Walter Knight, of
Northumberland. Pa. Rifes will be held
here Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in
Elam Baptist church.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.
GAINESVILLE, March 15.—(P)
The Right Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, of Savannah, Episcopal bishop of Georgia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the 58th commencement of Brenau College Sunday, May 29.

MRS. IDA M. STANTON.
AUGUSTA. March 15.—Rites for Mrs. Ida M. Stanton, 78. who died Sunday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. J. Willingham. were held today in Dahlongea with the baccalaureate sermon for the 58th commencement of Brenau College Sunday, May 29.

WILD LIFE EXHIBIT.

ROME, March 15.—Plans are being made by the Rome Chamber of Commerce and the Floyd County Game Association to sponsor an exhibit here as a feature of the observance of National Wild Life Week, March 20-26.

S. J. Jackson. 30. prominent Chattooga countian, who died Tuesday, will be held Old Armuchee Baptist church. near Rome. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 counting will be in Old Armuchee Son. Joseph F Jackson. of Armuchee: two daughters. Misses Myrtle and Nellie Jackson. of Adlanta: a brother. N. A. Jackson. of Adlanta: a brother. N. A. Jackson. of Rome. and a sister. Mrs. J. N. Howell, of Rome.

veteran president of the New York Stock Exchange today. the reciprocal trade issue cuts The society leader, whose bro-across party lines is indicated by kerage firm collapsed last week,

speaking to the Tammany Club here last night, expressed confidence that America is "coming back" despite what he said was an

SINGING CONVENTION.

inced today.

courts would rule the Methodist union invalid when the measure is passed by three-fourths of the annual conferences and two-thirds of the members of the general conference."

Civil Courts.

He pointed out "civil courts declared the separation of the (Methodist) churches valid with only the action of the general conference and without even the votes

don-Bond-Condon.

Pallbearers will be George T. Northen, M. B. Hanna, H. C. Holbrook, M. S. Stowe, W. W. Visanska, F. W. Rose, Hugh L. Luttrell and W. C. Turner.

An honorary escort will be composed of the following members of the Atlanta Bar Association: Frank Hooper Sr., J. Walter Mason, Philip Alston, W. Perry Bloodworth, Judge Arthur Powell, John B. McCallum, Gordon Mitchell and The Mississippi conferences, declined to comment.

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Troops Supported by Aircraft and Artillery Meet Desperate Resistance. SHANGHAL March 15-(P)-

tion at Suchow. Three bodies of troops strongly supported by aircraft, mechanized of Macon, Ga., will preside. equipment and artillery started the new offensive from Liangh-

rectly down the railway on Tengh-

On other sectors of the spreading central China warfront the lieve anese operations for days persoldiers were said to have drown-

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36	PONTIAC "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan	495		
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ALDREDGE TAKES OATH AS SHERIFF

Ordinary Urges Harmony and Pledges Staff To Co-operate.

J. C. "Mott" Aldredge officially became sheriff of Fulton county yesterday.

Elected in the special election March 2, the new sheriff and his deputies took over the duties of the office after bonds for all had been posted and the commission had been received from the Gov-

Yesterday all arrangements were complete and Fulton Ordinary T. H. Jeffries administered the oath to the 54 new officials. He told the new sheriff:

"Your staff and my staff were elected to serve the people, and to do that we must work in harmony. We must co-operate to the fullest and I promise you my staff will work with you to the best of its ability, as it did with the re-tiring organization."

Two bonds for \$10,000 each were posted by Sheriff Aldredge, one with the county commission, deputy posted a \$1,000 bond, payable to the sheriff.

Badges were issued to the deputies at the conclusion of the ceremony, the insignia being furnished by the county commission. The outgoing staff was originally elected under the fee system when they were required to furnish their own equipment, so that each re-tiring deputy took his own badge,

gun and handcuffs with him.

Former Sheriff J. D. Bazemore
will continue in office, unofficially, until April 1, as will his staff, to acquaint the new staff with the details of the office.

WORLD ON BRINK. SAYS AINSWORTH

Macon Methodists Hold Aldersgate Service. MACON, March 15 .- (AP)-Bishop W. N. Ainsworth said today the world was at the brink of a preci-

pice and "we are surely bound to go over unless the strong arm of God delivers us."

He and Dr. T. D. Ellis, addressing the South Georgia Methodist

asked a capacity audience to turn more to things spiritual.

Methodists of this district celebrated the bicentennial conversion of John Wesley, founder of

Conference Aldersgate service,

the church, in Aldersgate chapel. Bishop Arthur Moore, recently returned from a trip to China, declared the world's chaos resulted from a conflict between the material and spiritual reality. He pleaded for a return of the "old time religion."

"We don't sing that old song any more; perhaps it's because we are afraid God will send us that old time religion and that's not time religion and that's not what we want in this modern world," Bishop Moore said.



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ELYEA, Inc. 311 Palmer Bldg. WA. 8367 First Day in Office Is Busy One for Sheriff Aldredge



First day in the official routine of the new Fulton sheriff was a busy one. Arriving early, Sheriff J. C. Aldredge lets himself into his private office.



he is free to be sworn into office with his 53



After being sworn in by Fulton Ordinary T. H. Jeffries, the new sheriff's first official act is to distribute new badges to his staff. Deputy J. M. Mount receives his badge, the symbol of his office.



Constitution Staff Photos-Wilson All the excitement is over and the sheriff and his staff move into the regular routine of the busy Above, Sheriff Aldredge gets acquainted with one of the numerous files.

"Kangaroo" Court Assailed As Barbaric by Trial Jury

Testimony of Beating in City Jail.

held in the city jail was expressed yesterday by an irate superior of the "judge of the kangaroo court trial jury in the courtroom court" to the station lieutenant of Judge Paul S. Etheridge, who

walls," Rutledge P. Butler, fore-Judge Etheridge told the jurors

The jury had just brought in a victim was listed as W. L. Chad-

Quincy Arnold, assistant solicitor general, said both New and trial.

Foreman's Attack Follows "bull pen" of the city jail January 19. Chadwick testified New elected himself judge of the "kangaroo" court and assessed a \$3 'fine" against him. Chadwick Criticism of city police for allowing "kangaroo" court to be held in the city joil was averaged

Chadwick reported the actions

next morning. Butler declared the jurors were advised the jurors to take the matter up with the grand jury.

Butter declared the jurors allowed indignant because jailers allowed "kangaroo" court to be held. They "It's a sad commentary on con- found New guilty and recommendtions in our city jail when such barbaric, thing as thangared, barbaric, thing as thangared, ditions in our city jail when such a barbaric thing as 'kangaroo' presiding at the trial, sentenced court can be held within its New to 12 months in public works

he would "do everything in my power to eliminate 'kangaroo verdict of guilty in the case of courts when offenders are brought Hoke New, who was charged with to my attention." The grand jury assault and intent to rob. The is charged to investigate condi-The is charged to investigate condi-

tions in the city this term. Solicitor Arnold said Chadwick was the only witness in New's trial. Other prisoners in the "bull pen" just "couldn't rememthe incident, he said.

ELEANOR BRENT POOLE IS WED TO IMPRESARIO

NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—
Mrs. Eleanor Brent Poole, leading lady with the late Robert B. Mantell, and Benjamin Hoye Atwell, impresario, were married today

MRS. B. C. HARRIS.
Funeral services for Mrs. B. C. Harris, who died Sunday night at her home.

69 Second avenue. S. E., were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence, by the Rev. E. G. Mackay. Burial was in East View cemetery, under the direction of A. S. Turner. impresario, were married today in the Hotel Ambassador. The ceremony was read by Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Poole was born in Richmond, Va., September 12, 1888. She was graduated from George Washington University. She played with Margaret Anglin and starred in stock. She was long a resident in Rome, Italy, and returned to the United States three years ago. She has a home in Small- w

Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

J. H. HONEYCUTT.
Funeral services for J. H. Honeycutt,
52, who died Monday night in a private
hospital, were held at 1 o'clock yester
day afternoon in the Capitol View Baptist church, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts
and the Rev. B. F. Mize officiating. The
body was taken last night to Thorsby,
Ala., for burial.

MORTUARY

MRS. MAI OWEN ROGGE.
Final rites for Mrs. Mai Owen Rog
who died Monday morning at the re
dence, 1251 McLendon avenue, N.
after an extended illness, were held
4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. W. O. Mc Kibben officiating.

MRS. H. H. SIMMS.

Last services for Mrs. H. H. Simm who died Monday at her home in D than, Ala., were held at 2 o'clock y terday afternoon at Spring Hill with 1 Lester Rumble officiating. Burial w in West View cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH DEAN.
I services for Mrs. Elizabeth Dean
no died Monday afternoon at her 76, who died Monday afternoon at her home. 1591 Elixir avenue. S. W., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. W. P. RICHARDSON.
Funeral rites for Mrs. W. P. Richardson, 67, of 576 Crew street, S. W. who died Monday in a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. H. Clark officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JOHN WILLIAM CODY.

John William Cody, 37. died yesterday at the residence, 99 Vannoy street,
S. E. Surviving are his wife: three daughters, Misses Ellen, Delma and Frances Cody; two brothers, A. A. and J. B. Cody, and two sisters, Mrs. I. E. Perkins and Mrs. W. W. Conner. Funeral services will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

JOSEPH HENRY WELCH.

Joseph Henry Welch, 16, of 98 Baker street, N. E., died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Welch; four sisters, Mrs. T. E. Horton, Mrs. John McGrady, Mrs. John Cooper and Miss Jeannette Welch, and four brothers. J. E., R. E., Cecil and McWrinie Welch. Funeral services will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

WALTER THOMAS SUGGS. WALTER THOMAS SUGGS.
Last rites for Walter Thomas Suggs.
19, who died Monday morning at his home, 616 Jones avenue, N. W., after an extended illness, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of West Side Funeral Home, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Holly Springs cemetery.

JOHN WESLEY CRAWFORD.

Final services for John Wesley Crawford, 66. who died Monday morning at the residence, 1442 LaFrance street, N. E., were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in Oakland cemetery, Rome, Ga., with the Rev. E. P. Carson officiating.

FRANK H. BAYLIS.
Frank Neville Baylis, of 111 Currier street, N. E., died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Helen Baylis, and three sisters, Mrs. Lucile Anderson, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Mrs. Ivan Thompson, Columbia, Miss., and Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Decatur, Miss, Funeral services will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.



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Told in Paragraphs

Second meeting of the newly organized Crippled Children Society of F Lon county at a luncheon at 12:30 o'c!:ck tomorrow in the Atlanta Elks Club, George B. Yancey, president, announced yesterday.

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church will meet at 6:30 o'clock
Friday night at the parish house.

"County Government and Procedures" will be the subject of cedures" will be the subject of cedures and Procedures are subject of cedures. Most powerful of the units is the black fleet under Admiral E.

C. Kalbfus, battle force com-Friday night at the parish house.

cedures" will be the subject of William Schley Howard, attorney, shlps. The two fastest aircraft terly meeting of the DeKalb Couning about 80 planes, the Lexing-ty Democratic Club at 7:30 o'clock ton and Saratoga, were his main tomorrow night at the city hall.

given by Ben Ackerman, chief en- seven submarines. gineer of station WGST, at the meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Atlanta section, at 8 white fleet a fact striking force o'clock tomorrow night in the Atlanta Athletic Club, C. F. Daugherty, chairman, announced yesterday.

The rector's class, conducted by Episcopal church, at which time and 26 destroyers. the rector will give the second of his series of Lenten lectures on the historical background of the Episcopal church.

The Rev. Ray Smith, former Atlanta resident and a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, now pastor of Baptist church in Williston, Fla., will sail from New York today for England, friends in Atlanta s id yesterday. He will study in Palestine for several before returning to his pastorate in Florida.

The Atlanta Coin Club's regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced last night. Important business will be the announcement stated.

Civil service examinations were announced yesterday to fill the positions of inspector of clothing in the army quartermaster corps at \$2,000 per year and chief of the search and statistical service in the education office of the Department of Interior at \$5,600 per year. Details can be obtained at the civil service offices in the new post office building.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the shown us University System of Georgia, yesterday inspected a 34,000-acre forest tract near Waycross which the system may acquire for a for-estry extension demonstration.

"Understanding the New Race" will be the subject of Norman Pollit when he speaks at 8 o'clock tonight before members of the Atlanta Theosophical Society in Room 216 Grand Theater building, Geffrey Stevans, president announced yesterday.

"Roaming Through Italy" will be the subject of a talk by C. A. Rauschenberg, Atlanta insurance executive, when he speaks at 6 clock tomorrow night before dinner meeting of the Agnes Scott Business Women's Club in the Tavern Tearoom, Miss Virginia Wood, secretary, announced yesterday.

Purse containing \$26, several small articles and some change was snatched from Miss Libby McDonough street, Decatur, as she walked early last night near Fair street on Capitol avenue, she re-

OF CRASH INJURIES

Atlantan Fatally Hurt When Auto Is Sandwiched Between Trolley and Car.

R. A. Brown, 46, of 409 West Lake avenue, died last night of injuries received in a three-way rash in which his automobile was sandwiched between an oncoming street car and another autonobile yesterday.

Mr. Brown, a Chestnut street grocer, died at Crawford W. Long hospital where he was taken suf-fering a broken jaw, fractured breastbone and ribs, a collapsed lung and other injuries. The crash occurred at Bankhead

avenue when a car driven by Sam J. Dutton, 35, of Bolton, crashed into the rear of Mr. Brown's car and knocked it head-on into an oncoming street car. Mr. Brown was turning into West Lake avenue, a few blocks outside Atlanta city limits.
Mr. Brown's car was badly dam-

aged. Police listed the accident as 'unavoidable.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Margaret, 11, and a son, billie, 14; his mother and a sister, of Warm Springs, and a brother, of Winter Garden, Fla.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon, funeral directors.

Hapeville, died Sunday night in a private haspital. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Second Baptist church, Hapeville, with the Rev. Mr. Morris officiating. Burial will be in Mount Zion cemetery, under the direction of Brandon-Camp.

MARION W. HUBBARD.
Funeral *services for Marion W. Hubbard, 80, retired Hall county farmer. who died Monday afternoon at the residence 1017 Gordon street, S. W., will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning in Spring Hill, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating, Burial will be in Martin Hubbard cemetery, near Gainesville.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M LEWIS & CO.

CONVENTION.

The One Hundred and Third Annual Convention of Stockholders of Georgia Railroad and Banking Company will be held at the Banking House of Georgia railroad Bank and Trust Company, Augusta, Georgia. Wednesday, April 6, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

F. B. Pope, Cashier. Funeral announced later. Cox

IU. S. SHIPS BEGIN SECRET WAR GAMES

Fleet Divided Into Black, White Units; the Latter Defends Coastline.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 15.—

St. Mary's chapter of the Auxiliary Guild Church of the Incarnation will meet at 10 o'clock this

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 15.—

(P)—The United States fleet started a war all its own in the Pacific today.

morning at the parish house. The Business Women's Club of the 1938 war games, found the fleet

in an address at the regular quar-A report of the broadcast engineering conference recently held at Ohio State University will be 23 destroyers. In addition he had

The black fleet mission is white fleet, a fast striking force under Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, scouting force commander. He has four battleships, 12 heavy cruisers, the new aircraft carrier Ranger with some 70 airplanes, the Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, the tender Wright, flagship of the will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in new sky-cruising bomber patrols, the parish house of All Saints the old aircraft carrier Langley

> Vaccination Is in Style For Many Atlantans "Don't hit my, arm" is the greeting of many Atlantans

> The reason is, they've just been vaccinated against smallpox and their arms are sore.

But, in the last several weeks, thousands in the city have been immunized against smallpox, and it is natural for the injection to make a painful sore. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, while still urging every one to be vaccinated, said yes-

terday "things look encouraging." There have been only six smallpox cases reported in Atlanta. All are confined to the contagious disease hospital. SUBMARINE LAUNCHED.

MARE ISLAND, Cal., March 15.

(A)—The submarine Sturgeon, one of 16 undersea craft of similar design ordered for the navy, was launched here today. Card of Thanks

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles A. Steen.
Days of sadness still comes over us,
Tears in silence flow;
Fond memories keep your ever near us,
Though you passed on four years ago,
MRS. W. A. ABERNATHY. Mother,
MRS. FRED COLEMAN, Sister.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LEVY-The funeral services for Mr. R. C. Levy will be held to-day, March 16, 1938, at 2 o'clock from the Second Baptist church Hapeville, Ga. Rev. Morris will officiate. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Pallbearers will please meet at the chapel of Brandon-Camp Funeral Home at 1:30 o'clock.

LATIMER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Latimer, Mr. James P. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bellingrath and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Latimer at 3 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Dr. Walt Holcomb and Mr. W. E. Young will officiate. Following pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel: Messrs. W. Chester Smith, George P. Freeman Sr., A. J. Redwine, Olin Adcock, A. C. Sowell, A. J. Allen. Interment, West View.

LODGE NOTICES



A stated business session of Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. will be held to-day (Wednesday), March 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Spanish room of the Shrine Spanish room of the Shrine mosque for the reports of committees, reception of petitions, balloting and such other business as may regularly come before it. After the business a "stag nite" entertainment and later adjournment to Red Fez Club for refreshments. All members of Yaarab temple and visiting Shriners are urged to attend.

FRANK A. CUNDELL, Recorder.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, March Chis will be a business session only, By order of MAX M. CUBA, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, March 16, 1938, at 10:30 o'clock. All qualified brethren fraternally and cordially invited to attend. By order of J. R. BURNS, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

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MORTON—The funeral of Mr. David Morton Sr. will be announced later. Dunn's Funeral

DORSEY—Mrs. Low Dorsey, of Fayetteville, Ga., rassed away March 15. Funeral to be announced later. SMITH-The remains of Mrs.

Laura B. Smith are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. REYNOLDS-The remains of Mr. David Reynolds are in our par-

lors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. THOM-Mr. Ebbenezer Thom, the son of Rev. S. B. Thom, passed away at his residence March 15.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICE

BAYLIS-Died, Mr. Frank Neville Baylis, of 111 Currier street, N. E., Tuesday at a private sani-tarium. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughter, Helen Baylis, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Lu-cile Anderson, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Mrs. Ivan Thompson, Co-lumbia, Miss., and Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Decatur, Miss. Fu-neral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Brandon-Bond-

DEFREESE-Mr. W. B. DeFreese died Tuesday evening at a private sanitarium in the 48th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Clarence, Bernard and Albert DeFreese; four brothers, Messrs. M. P., P. L., S. J. and W. E. DeFreese; and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Croker and Mrs. Florence Pope The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

WELCH - Mr. Joseph Henry Welch died Tuesday in a private sanitarium in the 16th year of his age. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Welch; four sisters, Mrs. T. E. Horton, Mrs. John Mc-Grady, Mrs. John Cooper and Miss Juanita Welch; four brothers, Messrs. J. E., R. E. Cecil and McWrinie Welch. The remains were removed to the par-lors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BIBB-The friends and relatives of Major and Mrs. L. B. Bibb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, San Francisco, Cal.: Miss Lila Bibb, Miss Marion Bibb, Mr. L. B. Bibb Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kirkman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. T. F. Roberts, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of MAJOR L. B. BIBB Thursday afternoon, March 17, 1938, at 2 o'clock from the Post Chapel, Fort McPherson. Chaplain Orville E. Fisher and Dr. Ryland Knight will offi-ciate. Interment will be Friday afternoon, March 18, 1938, at 2 p. m., in the National cemetery in Chattanooga, Tenn. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the Post Chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

McDANIEL—The friends and rel-atives of Mrs. Bartow Pounds McDaniel, of Lawrenceville, Ga.: Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Kelley, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McDaniel, Mrs. C. A. McKinney, Mrs. Allen Carroll, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bartow Pounds McDaniel this (Wednesday) afternoon, March 16, 1938, at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., from the First Baptist church of Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. E. B. Collins will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. Omer Jones. Interment will be in Liberty cem-etery near Lilburn, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. G. Fred Kelly, John I. Kelly, Walter Olford, Sunny Pounds and W. G. Holt. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

CLAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shermer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williams, Mrs. Bertha Bailey, Mrs. Katie Teal, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clay, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clay, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clay, Mr. H. D. Clay and Mr. J. J. Clay, are invited to attend the funeral of MR. W. H. CLAY Thursday morning, March 17, at 11 o'clock from the residence, 1033 Williams Mill road, N. E., Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment will be Sweet Water cemetery in Gwinnett county. following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Henry Clay, Mr. Roy Clay, Mr. Andrew Clay, Mr. J. J. Clay, Mr. Carl Eidson and Mr. A. A. Shermer. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. HUBBARD-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Washington (Wash) Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hubbard, Linden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dean Hubbard, Mr. Hubert H. Hubbard, Mr. Ernest W. Hubbard, Miss Lou Ellen Hender-son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anglin, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mignon Hubbard, Linden, Ala.; Miss Winnie Belle Black, Winnsboro, Texas; Mr. Edward Hubbard, Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marion Washington (Wash) Hubbard this (Wednesday) morning, March 16, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, Martin-Hubbard cemetery near Gainesville, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. M. C. Kiser Jr., Mr. Bever-ly R. Irvin, Mr. O. G. Ownby, Mr. Joe Haynes, Mr. W. E. Har well Jr., and Mr. George Mat-thews. Gainesville, Ga., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson &

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by Street Funeral Home. BRANTLEY-Mr. Wm. Brantley passed away recently. Funeral

arrangements. Hanley Co. JENKINS-Miss Della Joe Jenkins passed away at the residence, 5 Ripley alley, March 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

announced upon completion of

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WILLIAMS - Relatives and friends of Mr. Johnnie Williams, of 460 Buchanan street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery.

Hanley Company. ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary J. Allen are invited to attend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. A. G. Davis and others officiating. Interment Shiloh cemetery, Gwinnett County. Cox Bros.

yers, Ga., will be held (Wednesday) afternoon, o'clock, E. S. T., from Ple Hill church. Rev. S. B. I and Rev. O. S. Bailey wi ficiate. Interment Soddom etery. White and Co. CODY—The friends and rel

MAYSON-Died, Tuesday at

cal hospital, Mr. P. B. Ma of 615 Boulevard, S. E.,

84th year. Remains were ried to Edgefield, S. C., fo

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SMITH—Funeral services fo

William D. Smith, age 89,

of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Misses Ellen, Delmer and ces Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Mr. J. B. Cody, Mr Mrs. T. E. Perkins and Mr Mrs. W. W. Conner are in Mrs. W. W. Conner are in to attend the funeral of JOHN W. CODY Thursday ernoon, March 17, 1938, o'clock, E. S. T., from the cova Mountain Baptist chnear Monroe, Ga. Rev. V. Pruitt will officiate. Interin churchyard. Gentleme lected as pallbearers will recovered. lected as pallbearers will remeet at the residence at o'clock. The funeral cowill leave the residence proly at 11 o'clock. Henry Blanchard Funeral Home, Peachtree street, N. E.

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RICHARDSON-The friends relatives of Mrs. W. P. Ric. son Sr., Mr. and Mrs. V Richardson, Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. W. P. Richardson Beverly Kate Richardson Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mason, mingham, Ala., are invite attend the funeral of Mr P. Richardson Sr. this (We day) morning, March 16, at 10 o'clock at Spring Rev. W. H. Clark will offi Interment, West View. The lowing gentlemen will ser pallbearers and please me Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock E. L. Graydon, Mr. J. H. V ard, Mr. W. A. Moreland J. A. Flury, Mr. W. H. W head and Mr. Gene Scribne M. Patterson & Son.

DEAN—The friends and related of Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, Mr Mrs. R. Y. Clayton, N Junction, Ohio; Mr. and Ed Higginbotham, Tower Ill.; Miss Emma Dean, Mr Mrs. H. C. Dean, Mr. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean and the grandchildre invited to attend the funer Mrs. Elizabeth Dean this (nesday) afternoon, March 1938, at 2:30 o'clock at the don Street Presbyterian ch Rev. Harold Shields will ciate. Interment, West The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers and r meet at the church at o'clock: Mr. L. S. Magbee, O. J. Parker, Mr. Nelson Mr. William Beckett, Mr. vey Morton and Mr. C. T. G The remains will lie in sta the church from 1:30 until o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

BRADLEY—The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mr R. Hardy, Mrs. Mary B. rence, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. rence, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. fett, Trion, Ga.; Mr. and J. H. Bradley Jr., Mr. Bradley, Mrs. C. C. Collins, tow, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A Miller, Mr. Walter Bradley Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brare invited to attend the fu of Mr. J. H. Bradley Sr., (Wednesday) afternoon, N. 16, 1938, at 2 o'clock at S. Hill. Rev. W. W. Watkins. Hill. Rev. W. W. Watkins officiate. Interment. C Lawn cemetery. The follo gentlemen will serve as bearers and please mee Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock John Reeves, Mr. Ernest Cr Mr. Virgil West, Mr. John len, Mr. Sherman Russell Mr. Paul Wier. Membe Trinity Council No. 88, J. A. M. and Commanche No. 6 Order of Red Mer especially invited to attend M. Patterson & Son.

GREER—The friends and rela of Mr. Leon C. Greer, Mr. Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell, Lucile Greer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greer, Atlanta; Mr. and J. C. Bannerman, Miami invited to attend the funer Mr. Leon C. Greer this ('nesday) morning, March 1938, at 11 o'clock from P tree Chapel. Rev. W. A. ton and Rev. Lester Ru will officiate. Interment View cemetery. The follo gentlemen will serve as bearers and meet at the ch at 10:45: Mr. M. B. Hanna, George T. Northern, Mr. I Holbrook, Mr. M. S. Stow, W. A. Visanska, Mr. F. W. J Mr. Hugh L. Luttrell and W. C. Turner. The follow members of the Atlanta Bar sociation will serve as an orary escort: Mr. Frank H er Sr., Mr. J. Walter Mason, Phillip Alston, Mr. W. I Bloodworth, Judge Arthur ell, Mr. John B. McCallum Gordon Mitchell and Mr. thur Heyman. Brandon-E

KING—Mrs. Annie King passed away at her residence March 15. Funeral announced later. Cox ennounced later. Hanley's Ashvia motor to Eatonton, Ga., morning for funeral and ir ment from Jefferson Ba church. The cortege will I the residence at 8 a. m. Ha

Company. CLARK-Friends and relative Mr. and Mrs. Martin Durden family are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Okee Clark day (Wednesday) at 11:30 a from Bethel Berry church, ington. Rev. Cruchfield offic Interment church Haugabrooks.

ROBINSON-The friends and atives of Mrs. Lula Robinse Winder, Ga., are invited to tend her funeral today (W nesday at 2 p. m. from E nesday at 2 p. m. from E Chapel A. M. E. Zion chu Winder, Ga. Rev. Harrison son officiating. Intern churchyard. Cox Bros., Winder. J. D. Roberts in cha

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